BETWEEN BULL AND BULGARIA

TRADE FACTOR, SAYS E. H. GARY

Developing in All Fields— Saw No Sign of Anti-American Feeling.

BY FLOYD P. GIBBONS. On Board Pioneer Limited, Winona, inn., Sept. 28 .- [Special.]-Elbert H. ary, chairman of the United States eel corporation, returning from a our months' trip through the orient, eve to THE TRIBUNE tonight the first

onal attendants over the Chicago, lilwaukee and St. Paul railway, the ead of the Steel corporation traversed alf the continent before a newspaper entative succeeded in getting t the portal of his private car

age was attached to the rear of the ioneer Limited, and where interviewrs stormed the brass railed platform, fr. Gary sent word to THE TRIBUNE ive, who had been admitted Mrs. Gary's maid, that he would

en. Mr. and Mrs. Gary were th newspapers. Mrs Gary withdrew \$4,500 more in cash.

ess or politics," the steel magnate ce so long that I am not qualified to scuss the business situation.

th I may have opinions, and I do hint at publicity. ose to give reason for charging poration with trying to influence

I have no definite ideas as to when war will close. So far as I am pern there was twelve months ago.

Of course I hope it ends soon." "In Japan, did you observe any ons of anti-American attide on the part of the Japanese?" I

JAPE NOT HOSTILE TO U. S. I noticed no such attitude; at least far as the civilians are concerned, ed I don't know that there is any diferent feeling among what might be

ly brought forth your ques-I was anxious as an individual to It the country, but I saw nothing to te any feeling of hostility toward United States. I had opportunity

of the friendly feeling of the Jap-

me the leading men and I am sure

at every effort was made to convinc

GREAT TRADE FACTOR.

rdly Japan bears n indicati he nation being at war. The Jap are going along as if there was no They have taken up extensively spuractures that were stopped in

t copper producing country in the pe, but, of course, I do not

in busy making clothing and at they have taken possession of

ed où page 8, column 5.)

Lawyer, Two Girls, Rich lowan in New Blackmail Quiz

Victim and One of Suspects Called Before Clabaugh Today.

HE GAVE UP \$15,000

otes to the tune of \$15,000, an alleged badger game" and a pair of young women are about to face the test this norning when Hinton G. Clabaugh, fedmorning when Hinton G. Clabaugh, federal investigator, takes up the newest IS FOR U. S. HONOR.

Last night C. E. Wheeler and W. N. Jay, members of the law firm of Brimm, Wheeler, Elliott & Jay, of a city in Iowa, came to Chicago. They are here to meet with Mr. Clabsugh and perhaps some members of the state's attorney's

Only One Blackmailed.

While two girls and two men are concerned in the charge only one of the men is believed to have given up money. The two men and the two girls came to Chicago from Iowa some time ago. that the wealthy lowan went to pay a utes.

short time when two other men en- burning with indignation, a Hughes his companion posed as federal officials. eurhemy, a Hughes that called a spade It is not charged that the lawyer and

Falling for the Game.

Mann act. The Iowan finally was per- the explosion. suaded that publicity was an undesirable M ON POLITICS AND TRADE. | feature of the affair and he showed his and politics are taboo," appreciation of this by paying over \$500

ated on either side of a table covered a temporary pause by turning over

There was a further demand money. The Iowan compromised by making two demand notes for \$5,000 aid. "I have been away from my of-each. These, under the agreement, of state said in substance that I defied were left with the law firm of Brimm, the judicial ermine and appeared in the their Mr. Brimm, with explicit understanding that the notes should not be during a political campaign, even negotiated if there was the slightest

Clabaugh Gets Case. But now the lowan claims there have been some lenkages. His counsel me Mr. Clabaugh and told his side of the

Mr. Clabaugh will hear the lawyer Would you venture a prediction as and one of the girls at 10 o'clock this

act, there may be no federal proseculy informed there is less reason to are premised on the violation of a fedext an early termination of the war eral statute. There is no intimation that this case involves the blackmail

> THREE AMERICAN SOLDIERS REPORTED KILLED IN RAID

Officials Befuse to Confirm Story Which Is Heard Along Border

Marfa, Tex., Sept. 28 .- [Special.]night across the Rio Grande from Indio, residio county, by Mexican bandits, according to reports received here by long distance telephone from a ranch near

The soldiers were pursuing bandits who crossed the line and lay in ambush for the troopers who followed them.

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LASHES OLNEY **AMID CHEERS** OF BIG CROWD

Defends Action in Running for Office—Assails Wilson Labor Moves.

BY E. C. HILL.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Sept. 28. Special.]-Angry to the heart at Richard Olney's flings, Charles E. Hughes speaking here tonight before the Republican state convention in the hall where he was first nominated for gov ernor ten years ago, replied so vigor ously to the former secretary of state The girls were in a flat in Clarendon that 7,000 persons sprang to their feet avenue and it was to this apartment and went slambang crasy for five min-

He had been in the apartment but a Republicans saw in action, a Hugher throwing aside all indirection and a spade. Noboay had ever seen the man so fiery angry.

HOT REPLY TO OLNEY. Mr. Other's criticism, published last HER 2 HUSBANDS of "hushing things up." He says he defense of the president's course in the was charged with having violated the Adamson bill matter, brought about Sweeping his right fist backward

toward where National Chairman Willcox, Gov. Whitman, Senator Wadsto have returned to Iowa with the girls. Calder, and a dozen other state lead-The victim finally brought matters to ers were half jumping out of their chairs in excitement, and then, turning squarely to the great audience, Mr. Hughes burst out:

"The distinguished former secretary of state said in substance that I deffed Wheeler, Elliott & Jay, in charge of motley garb of an ordinary seeker for office. I did doff the judicial ermine, and I submit to you that you know and every American knows that it fell from my shoulders unsullied."

CROWD YELLS APPROVAL thousand yells piled up to a roar of approval and delight, partly it seemed because they liked what he said and

"No American need apologise for being a candidate for office," Mr. Hughe continued, after the clamor stilled least of all I. I desired to remain on to politics, but there came a summons which no honorable man could refuse " I did assume the garb, call it motley what you will, of a seeker of office. and I am new before the American people seeking the highest office in its gate. gift. For what purpose? Not that I covet power, but I do covet the apper-

AGAIN ASSAILS CRITIC. They were off again, this time simply ripping the air with yells and shouts

American rights and American honor.'

and making the big building quake and shiver with the impact of stamping by any means. He went on:

Our distinguished former secretary of state has made some observations waiting neither Erickson nor Ruggles with respect to American rights. He would leave the woman. Ruggles hair makes a mistake in assuming or sug- was disheveled, his collar and the gone, resting that the critcism of the admin- his cost off. Erickson sat :s istration's foreign policy is, as he puts daze. Neither spoke. That our peace is a peace with- Mrs. Ruggles looked from one sien to get into war with respect to that he understood, known rights that any nation will re- Dr. Irving Barnett said there spect if we know how to convince that the slightest hops. eation that we are firm in maintaining

better than his pen as an apologist. hours." We gave no convincing sign that we meant to enforce rights. That is the

OFFOSES LAWS UNDER DURESS Mr. Hughes' hot reply to Mr. Olney included his opinion of Mr. Olney's excuses for the president's course in the



Took Huge Doses of

There is a woman dying in the Ger man-American hospital and two men Erickson ... uggles. One of the mon in

Eric Erickson, from whom she was divorced last April. The other is Glenn It was Ruggles she called on the telephone from her ream at 825 Grace street

partly because they liked the way he to his room in the Kaiserhof hotel on ednesday night. "I Did It."

"I did it, Glenn," she said, and hung up

meaning. Ruggles hurried to the Grace street house. His wife had taken eights poison tablets and a quantity of potage dum permanganate. Ruggles hurried his wife to the German-American hospital Yesterday detectives were sent to investi

"I couldn't give her a home," said Ruggles, "and it broke her heart. I tunity, if it is afforded, to maintain didn't make enough money to keep home, so I engaged a room for her in Grace street and I lived in a hotel. am on the road most of the time and this was a saving of money. It depressed her and she told me that if she ever called me up it would be to tell me she had taken poison."

Last night after twenty-four hour

out honor, and 'If our national honor other. In a moment of rising strength had been consulted, the United States she told Ruggles how and where she weuld be fighting.' We have no occa- wished to be buried. Ruggles nodded

"Either of the poisons would have been immediately fatal in smaller doses," he said. "It is only a matter of

Mrs. Ruggles, before she took the poldifference between reason in fact and gies, Erickson, her mother, and to a friend or two. These will be turned ever to the coroner.

> ried the former Mrs. Erickson, But. according to a suit for separate mainbegan to treat his wife cruelly. They parted and she followed him in the and killed him.

THE WEATHER.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER. west winds Friday, diminishing by night Hitpois Fair and con-

warmer.
ndiane - Partly
cloudy and colder
Friday; Saturday fair

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 94 hours.] Maximum, 8:30 p. m.....

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE. St. Louis

FIRE! MURDER! RIOT!

Oak Park Police Called on Four ist from Stealing the House.

Thomas J. Hyman, wife of the secretary of the Illinois Steel company, and last night when a reperter for the Chi-cago — called at the house for a picture of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman's he was looking straight into the barrel of daughter, who had eloped, he was infermed the family did not desire publicity. The reporter cleaved to his jourswift stage in the face and ordered him nalistic ideals with the result that the into the waiting automobile. Hymans sent in a terrified message to the Oak Park police cashing for all available reserves at ones to save the domain from burglars. The patrol wagon arrived and found no burkers. But the coppers learned that their daughter Dorothy had eloged Aug. 9 with Paul Purnell and broke it to the

MISTAKES FRIEND FOR DEER:

Double Tragedy of California Hills Weaversville.

Weaverville, Cal, Sept. 28 - Nows of a double tragedy of the hills reached here today with reports of the fining of the bodies of Max Hoffman and Joseph Paterson, migers, who had been hunting

SLAP, SLAP, SLAP

Or, A Little Tale Bathered by Our Energetic Police

Bear in mind that the here of this

Shed a tear, if you must, for the fagged out horse inhumanely treated, but revert, now and then, to the stern ness and efficiency of the officer. Thus fortified, begin:

Thomas Mullen and Joseph Kournake were belaboring their horse. The aniand the load was too heavy. Kournske hammered away until the horse grouned in pain. A crowd gathered.

the home of the police officer. There's a couple of teamsters trying te massacre a poor, old horse at Ma-REPORTER AFTER PICTURE, plewood and Lawrence avenue," he said.

The Officer on the Jeb. The officer leaped into the car and was Eleven to Keep Chicago Journal- landed speedily at the scene of the mis-

chief. The officer was in citizen's garb, "I'm a police officer. Quit beating that Rournale paused from his kicking and

nding. He looked around. the family never forgot the scare. So you come near here I'll beat the stuffin

> The Old Pashioned Way. Help from the North Robey street ste tion came for the weary horse. It

> walked a ways and then lay down. Oats were forthcoming. The cause r all smelled the tasty grain, rose, and Kournske and Mullen were locked up

And Policewoman Alice Clements Solved by Coroner's Verdict at its helster and went back home to dis-

FOLDING BED SAVES 2 LIVES

A folding bed today saved the two small lidren of George Haynes, near Howell, when the house was blown over by the

AS GREECE STARTS TO ENTER THE WAR

The news from Greece last night yet been made, nor yet a gen-mobilization, though one is ex-ted shortly. King Constanting now intending to make war or Bulgaria. The perilous break in Gresce, however, is indicated by the reclamation of a revolutionary overnment by Premier Veniselos, which was announced through Lon-don last night. The dispatch reporting this development follows: LONDON, Sept. 28, 11:40 p. m .-

Beuter's correspondent at Athens says telegram has been received there from Canea, giving the summary of the preclamation of a previsional government by former Premier Venizelos TANKS PLAY BIG PART. and Admiral Coundourlotis. The main points of the document, says the correndent, constitute a comparison of the Greece of today with the Greece of

"The application of the personal poliey of the severeign, a victim of bad sounsels," the proclamation says, "has resulted in a rapprochement with Greece's hereditary enemies, the violation of the constitution, internal anarchy, and isolation and contempt for Greece, which the allies consider hostile because she refused the Serbs the facilities accorded the Bulgars.

"The victorious army of 1912-1913 abandons the territory conquered by

freely soldiers have been sent to Germany by way of Sofia, and patriots are extracted as traitors.

"Today is not the moment to establish the responsibility. Our duty is to save what there is still time to save. To attain this it is essential to restablish national unity by an immediate return to the sale distrated by the national conscience namely: range ourselves on the side of the allies and Serbians to expel the insoned by the One Hundred and Eight.

of eighteen months ago.
"VENIZELOS, " COUNDOURIOTIE

EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

probably 500,000 men to follow declaration of war on Bulgaria, definitely decided upon by King

Somme sector north of Thispool and capture 600 Germans. Russians capture 420,000 Teutoni Petrograd and Berlin report local victories in renewal of hard fighting

British continue advance in th

all along front. from air. Fires started during previous attacks uncontrolled, Berlin says. Bulgars loss heavily in

. Four British, one Swedish, ne German ship reported sunk.

EUGENE S. PIKE IN DANGER AS RESULT OF INFECTION.

tion After Operation.

Eugene S. Pike, one of Chicago's oldest and best known residents, is seriously ill at St. Luke's hospital. He was taken to did valuable service, especially one the hospital several days ago suffering which contributed largely to the cap from an infection of one of his legs. On ture of the chateau, which so bristled account of Mr. Pike's advanced age it with machine gun positions that it was thought inadvisable to perform an cibic. Our infantry attack in advancoperation. A late bulletin from the paent's bedside said he was resting com-

Mr. Pike has been a resident of Chicago since 1887. He was born eighty years ago to help them. near Cleveland, O. Before removing to Against the tank the ma

Mr. Pike is the father of City Controller Eugene R. Pike and of Charles B. Pike. hand com He resided for many years in what was ners and the rest of the defenders called the "millionaires" district," which had not been killed surrendered.

BATTLE FOUGHT UNDER GROUND AT THIEPVAL

Terrible Hand to Hand Clashes in Dark Aid in British Advance.

By special arrangement "The Tribune" begins this morning the Times. The efficiency of the Times in presenting the news from the allies' side of the European battle fronts is univer eally recognised.

(Special Cable Service from the BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN the nation's blood; the population is feeing before the invaders; war mate-

allies and Serbians to expel the in-soned by the One Hundred and Eight-vaders. "It would be a happy event if at the eleventh hour the king should decide to take the lead of the national forces. In a contrary event it is our duty to do the needful to save the country from the threatening ruin. We are entering the struggle convinced that the nation, independently of the mixed and in their keeping one of Gerestrate will accomplish the mixed and state, will accomplish the miracle and many's strongholds for twenty-four bring the country back to the status months and are types of the pest men

with whom Germany started the war. They told us today how they have lain in their snug dugouts while our sece's intended entrance into the worst bombardments tore the ground above them and laughed over the idea

TOWN MARKED BY TREES. The Thiepval attack was made in

the afternoon. In the line of attack lay a perfect maze of trenches, studded with machine gun posts and connecting subterranean passages. The dugouts were beyond a row of shattered remnants of the apple trees which had been for two months the landmark by which the site of Thiepval was known. Just over the brow of the river were fragment of the chateau, a house of

importance, which was owned by a German and which, rumor says, had been prepared for the war by him years ago. The chateau had vast cellars, all connecting with other cellars, in Thiepval's system of underground fortifications. This château was now no building, but only a heap of red broken brick, masking the entrances to the subterranean lairs. It was the most formidable obstacle. The second most formidable obstacle

was a sunken road with burrows extend-

ing into the dugouts. Machine gun posi-

tions were everywhere. "TANKS" DO GOOD WORK

The chateau was in our hands by the Well Known Capitalist, Father of middle of the afternoon. The positions City Controller, in Grave Condi- on the road held out until this morning. The garrison fought well all through the afternoon. At night there was des

Tanks were used in the attacks and the tank overcame its troubles and came

our men stormed positions with bombs.
There was a short period of hand to

dugouts of Thiepval, though the themselves were not of the sly fitted type often found, ere the usual luxuries of Ger-

BRITISH FORGE AHEAD. Sept. 28 -The official reporting on the west

ts the highest ground on the epval spur, with a full view over northern valley of the Ancre. sawhere on our front we consolted our ground and advanced our north and northeast of Cource.

German War Report.

JN. Sept. 28—The official state-such teday by the German army arters staff save:

y Group of Crown Prince Rup-t of Wurtemberg—Between the and the Somme the English and the renewed their strong attacks artillery preparations which surpassed previous experience. Thiepval and east of Eaucourt layer a violent battle has not yet

a conclusion.

ally violent were the attacks towards evening and delivem the Morval-Bouchavesnes the series were made by the enemy set of his sanguinary losses the first storming attack, alled completely. The enemy ed in maintaining his hold on rench sections northwest of rt and east of Bouchavesnes, aviators yesterday brought even aeroplanes, four in the district.

justice in an ad.

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WHAT BRITAIN AND GERMANY ARE FIGHTING FOR

WAR TO FINISH, LASTING PEACE; LLOYD-GEORGE EDICT TO WORLD

of the war in sight. Any step at this time by the United States, the Vatican. or any other neutral in the directi

"Britain nas only begun to fight; the British empire has invested thousands of

ginning of the war there is eviden throughout England a popular suspic

never asked anything more the

without wincing, worked without flag-

ent thing to look forward as he dd and know the beating couldn't be avoided during these menths when it seemed the finish of the British army might

come quickly.
"Germany elected to make it a finish

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with the slightest understanding of the temper of this citizen army of Britons, which took its terrible hammergood sportsman. He enlisted in this war

the unequal contest dry eyed.

Demand a Lasting Peace.

the fighting that must come before a last-

of the best kind. When the bully. He is fighting for fair play in "There's neither clock not be fought the British army today" was his quick as a good sportsman by the thousands. reply. "Time is the least vital far He has died like a sportsman. He has Only the result counts—not the time

> France Never Will Give Up. that. When he wuld not get it he didn't But what of France? Is there the ueal and certainly he never asked same determination ther end, the same idea of fighting until pea

man in public life now, speaking real "I had the answer to your inquiry given have turned a bit, are not disposed to far enough. Her reply, without a mo the Germans, or for the Germans, by probably well meaning but misguided sympathizers and humanitarians. "For two years the British soldier of France.

Russid Just Getting & Start.

sadly inferior in equipment. On the average, he was inferior in training.

"He saw the allied cause beaten all about the ring, but he didn't appeal to terrupted through to the death." terrupted Lloyd-George. "Russie has been slow to arouse, but she wil bebut the ring, but he didn't appear to the fight on the ground that fi was brutal, nor did he ask to have the rules changed. He took his punishment.

"Even when beaten like a dog he was "Even when he was "The harmoned whe a game dog. When forced to take fact that this happoned when he was refuge in a trench, when too badly used ill-prepared and unsuspecting. No. hung on without whinh, fought off every attack, bided his time, endured

WARNING TO AMERICA. Washington, D. C., Sept. 28.—[Special.] neutral European world must submit to —Keen interest was manifested today every British order, every British black-in official and diplomatic circles in the published declaration of David Lioyd-the dream of British world supremacy George, British minister of war, that tilted back his chair and studied the

tilted back his chair and studied the ceiling as if seeing there a picture of Tommy's game fight in the early stages of the confest.

"At this time, under these conditions, with the was the winning German doing?" he asked. "Was he worrying over the terrible slaughter? No. He was talking of annexing Belgium and Poland as a result of his victory and while he was remaking the map of Europe without the slightest regard for the wishes of its people the British people were preparing to pay the price we knew must be paid for the time to get the army ready.

"It is one thing to look back on the pounding the British soldier took the significant of the first image of the stage of the confest.

George, British minister of war, that the deciration of garding the war, that the allies have "just begun to fight."

The chancelor outlined the events and that they will "tolerate no intervention" by outsiders in an effort to map a first war.

This declaration was quite generally interpreted here as a warning to the war against Austria-Hungary and that the ferman ambassador had left home after Italy's declaration of interpreted here as a warning to the war against Austria-Hungary and that the ferman ambassador had left home after Italy's declaration of maring the map of Europe with the forman troops fighting that any effort to start a peace move winder existing conditions, with the forman the forman troops fighting that any effort to start a peace move with their Austro-Hungarian comrades on the lialian frontier.

"Thus a state of war practically continued." but a formal declaration of war did not come till later. The called hat the German povernment is hopeful of exclaration of war He recalled that the German ambassador had left home after Italy's declaration of war against Austria-Hungary and that the ferman war against Austria-Hungary and

HUMBLE ENGLAND AT ANY COST; BETHMANN-HOLLWEG ULTIMATUM

oney. Finally she had to give in

Demands U-B at Campaign.

ance from neutral states it should no

GERARD SAILS FOR U. S.

BY HERBERT BAYARD SWOPE.

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COPENHAGEN, Sept. 28.—Ambassa

or Gerard sailed on Tuesday from Co

n response to a request from Washing-

German policy and to report the grow

submarine war resumption, which is

Mr. Gerard left he obtained assurances that during his absence every effort

status quo between the two countrie

Mr. Gerard's position in Berlin h

bitter resentment Germans feel toward

president and reacts on Mr. Gerard as

Mr. Gerard's personal report to Presi-

tance at this time because the events of

the next two months will tell the story

of our future relations with Germany,

which pessimists in that country see ex

laration of war against America, but

come Germany must use every weap

Every weapon means first of all a re newal of the U-boat campaign.

German Leaders Are Divided

The censorsaip is extremely strict or this point, but the fury of the discus-

here and there, such as in the so-call

number of submarines available for

poned], and, most important, the new

others against England as the chief foe

every instrument to down her before of

Maj. Ernst Bassermann, leader of the

he world, or war with America."

pressed in this formula:

urged by the Von Tirpitz ele-

hagen to America with his wife for

esitate in applying it," he says. "The blood of our brave fighters on the Somme is too precious to justify us in not utiliz-

(By the Associated Press.)

BERLIN. Sept. 25.—Any statement refusing to do everything possible against England would deserve hanging. Chancellor Von Sethmann-Hollwag declared in his speech before the rechestag at its convolution today.

The chancellar scathingly arraigned England as Germany's rejentless and unscrupulous foe, and declared for using all possible su spit weapons against such an enemy. This was the only reference to a resumption of submarine warfare.

prepared until Prussian military despot-sm is broken beyond repair.

"I repeat that there was no whimper-

The chancellor's address lacked the hopeful tone of some of his former speeches before the German lawmaking body, but was enthusiast.cally aping then, and the people who are now moved to tears at the thought of what

War Outlook Is Good "None of the carnage and suffering sever the connection of Germany with carry the fight to a decisive finish there Turkey, Buigaria, and Austria-Hun-

we see isolated successes of our ene ing peace is possible is not comparable mies on the Somme which cannot influent the cruelty that would be involved in ence the general situation. On the other

nounced without disguise and can allo

ple to the Russans, Alsace-Lorraine to the French, Trentino to the Italians, and Sought Cnly Defen e.

"Since Lie first usy of the war we save sought nothing but the defense of Therefore we are able first and clent clearness on that subject

onclusion of peace today would be he daily heaping of mountains

German emperor exercised his influence over the Russian emperor to prevent the development of the Russians in the Great Britain, saying that she wanted the booty of Asia Minor and th

"British Intention Pla'n." many]; Admiral von Tirpitz's quarre nomically crushed, boycotted by the world, and condemned to lasting sick-liness—that is the Germany which Engadmiral of making false returns of th

duty); the Bassermann speeches [those competition to be feared, when France National Liberal party in the reichstag, has been bled to death, when all her who openly declared a short time ago allies are financially and coonomically that the U-boat war had only been postdbing slave work for England, when the

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RUSSIANS TAKE IN FOUR MONTHS

Drive Set Forth-Heavy Fighting Resumed.

government resisted. Finally the measures which England employs with equal ruthlessness against neutrals and her allies were too strong. Italy's warfare depends upon English coal and English PETROGRAD. Sept. 28.—A recaptu-laton of the prisoners and booty taken by Gen. Bruissilon's army. Maj. Moraht, the military expert of the from the grand headquarters that the

hrowers and 600 cannon. Gen. Brussiloff has pushed forward allies' success has been achieved "through the aid of the war industries of ang between Kinplung and Marama Sziget, cuttings that important Austro-German line of communication some " If our government has effective means in hand for hindering this military assistmiles above Kirlibaba, which now is under the fire of the Russian cannon. forged ahead to the upper reaches of the Charny-Cheremosh, where the stream bends southward to Kuty sses from the iron masses thrown by

A noteworthy success has been achieved in the neighborhod of Man-ouva and Kh., buzoff, on the upper Sereth, where the Russians have made an dvance in the face of strong German reinforcements, capturing 1,500 Austro-

Russian Official Statement. The official statement issued today

enemy to approach our trenches west of Riga were repulsed by our fire Last evening after a heavy box ment in the region souther of Pinsk small detachments of the enemy assumed the offensive. They were re-pulsed immediately by the fire of our

fter heavy fighting yesterday, says the Germanofficial statement issued today.recaptured sections of the positions which they had lost near Korytniza, and even held by them. The text of the statement

Army group of Prince Leopold of Bavaria-Weak Russian advances on the River Aa, west of Riga, and between Miadziol and Narocz lakes, were easily

Capture 2,841 Prisoners All attempts of the enemy to drive and 2 800 men fell into our hands as prisoners We also captured one cannon and seventeen machine guns. Army group of Archduke Charles-To improve our position we pushed forward our lines west of Krasno'ehie, between the Zlota Lips and the Nara-

ter attacks were without resu

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Captives Made During Summer

In the region of Bubnov, Svinluchy, and Korytniza ighting was resumed. The enemy is resisting stubbornly, delaying our advances by repeated

German Official Statement.

Sections of our positions near Korytalza which were reported as Laving been lost in the communication of fighting yesterday by a counter at even beyond these positions.

ers and four machine guns. Russian Carpathians-The enemy attacked at several points and was repulsed partly after hand to hand fighting.

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At almost the same time a stick of lynamite with a note of warning srapped about it was found at the residence of Joseph Salisbury, it called attention to the Bogarte explosion.

J. H. Cloud, manager of the Bogarte book store, had refused to dispense with advertising matter in his windows for the Schelling Music hall, in spite of warnings his store would be destroyed unless he did so. E. J. Salisbury, manager of the music hall, is the sen of Joseph Salisbury. Trouble last spring between students of

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Ultimatum W Giving Up of

ATHENS, S Sept. 28.-[Delay are premature, l pected shortly. stantine's decisi mediate declaration Premier Kaloge The king's de

has not yet be worked out, inch Bulgaria deman of Greek soil as tions presented Greek territory b The ultimatum by King Constan CAN BAISE A

Greece's ann cruits is fixed b at 25,000. The men. And the cruits and reserv juce from 280,0 tary observers as is the spirit of army of fully raised, including Balkan wars-for of all of the Be of the disors Third Army corps

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The departure is Coungouriotis, be impression on the ly upset the navi ship Hydra and to fleet and joined th in Salamis bay. The king called rajer Kalogeropoul los, Rear Admiral morning to disci taken in view of t tente powers re posal to jon the that ten days ago.
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BULGARIA H

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ARMY OF GREECE MADE READY FOR **WAR ON BULGARS**

Ullimatum Which Will Demand Giving Up of Macedonia Will Go to Sofia Soon.

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ATHENS, Sept. 27. via London lept 28.-[Delayed.]-Reports that a re premature, but such an order is exed shortly. Following King Contine's decision in favor of an imdiate declaration of war on Bulgaria mier Kalogeropoulos indicated that

The king's decision to declare was as not yet been announced publicly. erous details remain to Bulgaria demanding instant evacuation of Greek soil as well as plans for the lization under the difficult condions presented by the occupation of Greek territory by the entente forces.

W King Constantine.

CAN BAISE ARMY OF 503,030P cruits is fixed by parliamentary law at 25,000. The peace footing is 60,000 nen. And the war footing on the reruits and reservist basis would proince from 280,000 to 300,000. Millary observers say, however, that such is the spirit of the Greeks that an my of fully 500,000 men could be aised, including many veterans of the Salkan wars-for Greece suffered least of all of the Balkan states—in spite of the disorganisation wrought in the Third Army corps on the Saloniki bor-

bilization problem minutely with Gen. sothopoulos, chief of staff, and Gen makitsas, former minister of war.

GREEK NAVY IS UPSET.

The departure from Atnens of Admiral coungouriotis, besides causing a deep sion on the king, has completey upset the navy. The Greek battleoft their anchorage with the Greek leet and joined the entente allied fleet

The king called a conference of Premier Kalogeropoulos, Gen. Moschopou-os, Rear Admiral Damianos, the minster of marine, and Nicholas Strathes. later of marine, at the palace this rning to discuss the action to b aken in view of the silence of the enente powers respecting Greece's proels minister at the entents cap-

he king probably will preside person-over a meeting of the crown coun-

ywhere this afternoon. The peoput that their long period of expectancy bout to end, and the prospect of war

at of a third of the Greek force in

BULGARIA HAS NO QUARREL.

statement to the Asso

Bulgaria has no quarrel with Greece.
Bulgarian government had no intenof approaching Greek territory. The
spation of three fortresses in the
dir-Hissar district, which was done
the consent of Greece, was a purely
maive measure. So was the occupaof Florina, Kastoria, and of Kavala
its outlining forts.

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SOLDIER FATHER WON'T COME HOME

His Wife and Little Son David Will Look No More for the Return of L. R. S. Henderson. He Lies Under a Rough, Wooden Cross "Somewhere in France."



AND ONE SWEDISH, SUNK

Had to Defend Selves.

"When the allies of the entence, how

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e distorted into an act of war agains

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Greek affairs. I repeat that Bulgaria has no quarrel with Greece."

Greek Agent Becalled.

LONDON, Sept. 28, 12:35 p. m.—Prince George of Greece, brother of King Con-stantine, who has been in London for

High efficiency creates strong demand for Richardson & Boynton heating plants.—Adv.

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Breek troops as an issue

Part of One English Crew Missing Center Attack Between Avissic and -Copenhagen Reports Destruc tion of German Steamer.

LONDON, Sept. 28.-Lloyds reports the destruction of four British vessel ver, began preparations on a large scale it Saloniki—on the coll of a friend.y and a Swedish bark during the last

The British ships lost are: STATHE-2,500 tons. THELMA-1,002 tons. NEWBY-2,168. tons.

her own defense.
These measures were deferred until The Swedish ship sunk was: became evident that the entente allies BENGUELA-688 tons. The report omits news of the fate of With every desire to maintain friendy relations with her neighbor, Bulgaria the different crews with the excep-ould not repeat the costly mistake of tion of that of the Thurso. Nine of its ast autumn by continuing to respect a crew have been landed, but ten others neutrality which did not exist. She could not permit her hands to be tied

vhile her enemies were masking their blow. Consequently she took the step of STOCKhouM, Sept. 28.—It is re here that the German steamer Elwine Koppen, 2.050 tons, has been sunk in the Gulf of Bothnia, off Lules.

"The capture by German-Bulgarian roops of Greek forces at Kavala and elsewhere cannot by any legal expedient Leavenworth, Kas. Sept. 28.-The Rev Greece. These Greek units surrendered not to an enemy, but to a friend who James M. Darnell, the lowe minister serving a term in the fea I penitentiary for white slavery, appeared before the pressure of the entente allies. They been treated, not as prisoners of conditional release. He presented letters telling about his good record in the past and cited his prison record as a guarantee for his future conduct. He made a plea to be paroled so could start life over again. daration of war against Bu garla by

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ON ITALIAN POSITIONS. Fighting on Asiago Plateau.

ROME, Sept. 28.-The war office today gave out the following report on Austrian

The enemy's artillery directed an active fire against Limens on Lake Garda and also against Italian positions between the Avissio and Vanol

front operations:

On the Asiago plateau our infantry raided a strong Austrian ictrench-ment, destroying it with hand gren-

enemy again attacked the position we captured recently near the summit of Bonte Sief. He was repulsed with

Paralysis to Evanston. plans of the navy department to sen street. Evanston, was taken to Evanston hospital yesterday suffering infantile paralysis. Her condition is she to the daughter of Harry Van of of the firm of W. C. Wrow of to. Chester Buah, who lived at 2316 on street, died of the disease last and fire, and will last much long

DAVID'S FATHER FELL FIGHTING FOR THE ALLIES

There WIII Be No Reunion in Family of L. R. S. Hen-

Mrs. L. R. S. Henderson and little David have waited at sunset for the return of the idler father. But the waiting is ended The father has fallen "somewhere in

caso home at 6054 Harper avenue has had long postponement. Four year old wid announces in a whisper that father is not coming home-a German

Five duys before the telegram came from Ottawa announcing that Company C. Seventh Canadian infantry, had lost Henderson in action on Aug. 30 Mrs. Henderson received a letter from her husband which was almost like a benediction. This

turn, you and little David will be looked after, as far as I am able to do. This is all tonight, little girl. God oless you and David, and God keep you. With, Q, and David, and to you, your so much love to you, your "Howard."

D. Howard Handerson, who was 42 years old, joined the Seventh Canadian infantry a year ago. He had been in

"I have learned the leason of the little children as I think of David," Mrs. Henderson said last night. She was in a

"I simply couldn't tell David last night his father wasn't coming home. He was so proud of his father's fight-ing and talked so much about him to

Mrs. Henderson wrote fairy tales for children until her son David was born. New she tells stories instead of writing them. "I can't write since David came," she said simply. "I don't know why." One of her books is "The Magic teroplane" and another is "The Flight

the is an expert photographer and has er own studio at Sixty-first street and Blackstone avenue. Copies of the pic-tures shown here were carried on the battlefields by her husband.

NEW BRITISH DREADNAUGHTS Vanoi Cismon Valleys-Grenade WILL HAVE MONSTER CANNON

Admiralty Making 18 Inch Guns, but U. S. Warships with 16 Inch Rifles May Prove Equal.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 28.-[Special.]-Information has reached the navy department that the British admirally has under construction eighteen inch guns for the newer capital ships. Mava fficers generally say these guns will a much greater distance than any projectile has been hurled heretofore.

The new capital ships of the United States navy will carry sixteen inch guns.

according to announced plans. Whether the information of what Great Britain plans of the navy department in this

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FIRES RAGING IN BUCHAREST

Flames Started in Previous Attacks Uncontrolled, German Raiders Say.

BULGAR LOSSES HIGH.

BERLIN. Sept. 28—German aviators yesterday again dropped a great number of bombs on Bucharest, according to today's German official statement which adds that several points of the Roumanian capital "are still burning as the result of our previous attack."

Benerities military committees in Reporting military operations in Transpivanie and the Balkans the Ger man official statement of today says: Transylvanian — Near Hermannstadt successful, though stubborn fighting, is taking place.

Balkans—There were no incidents of importance on either front. Our aviators again dropped a great number of bumbs on Bucharest which still was burning at several points as the result of our previous at-

Heavy Losses for Bulgars.

posing lines, was like walking over a field of corpses. "Desperate hand to hand fighting oc-

curred in the trenches. The Bulgarians attacked four times, but were driven out and finally retired beaten. The mourning gown and her eyes were red garians fearful. Fifty prisoners were from weening.

"I simply couldn't tell David last night his father wasn't coming home. He was so proud of his father's fighting and talked so much about him to his playmata. This morning I told my boy."

Mrs. Henderson wrote fairy tales for

British War Bepert. The following official account of operations on the Macedonian front was is-

on the Doiran front our artillery
was successful in dispersing enemy working parties.
On the Struma front the royal navy shelled an enemy column near Razo-lidos, and French artillery shelled a column at Jenimah. Both columns were dispersed.

French War Report. PARIS. Sept. 28.—Bulgarian forces made two attacks last night near Florina on the western end of the Macedonian front. The attacks were repulsed. On the Stru-ma front, near Janina, British artillery was more active. The text of the state ment says:

Strums front—British artillery, bombarded the enemy canto-ments. In the direction of Jenimah a Bulgarian column caught in the fire of heavy batteries, sustained

losses and dispersed.

Serbian front—The enemy did not rensey his attacks against Kajmak-calan mountain. A small portion of trenches captured by the Bulgarians at this point cost them heavy losses.
On our left wing two Bulgarian attacks against our positions to the east and west of Fierina were smashed up before they could reach our lines.

Auto Strikes Man; Speeds On. regard is yet to be determined.

American ordnance experts are inclined to believe that the proposed sixteen inch guas for our navy will be
quite as effective as the larger British
the brain. The same was cheaply dressed a

FOUR BATTERIES OF CHICAGO BOYS ORDERED 'HOME'

'Millionaire' Unit Among Those Chosen—Set Muster Out Dates at Springfield.

San Antonio, Tax., Sept. 28.—The First egiment of Illinois field artillery, com-rising A, B, C, D, and E better.es, and the battery of Wisconsin artillery which has filled out the regiment since Bat-ery F was sent home, today were des-ignated by Gen. Funston to return to heir state camps.

Battery C is known as the "Million-

The Pirst regiment of Wyoming infantry was ordered to proceed to Dem.

The Man And I from Danville.

The day you were married, and now it's moth-caten and rusty or too tight around a pompous ling, N. al., instead of San Antonio. The waistline. And then comes an

Kaimakcalan. In the darkness they fantry are taking part in the blike to were able to get into the first line trenches, but at a heavy sacrifice. An on Oct. 4. The Eighth orginally was officer who was taken prisoner said scheduled to leave here on Oct. 7, but it that crossing the space between the opposing lines was like walking over a layed, the artillery leaving first.

Since the lighth Illinois in need one often enough. It wears out by rusting instead of by use, just the same as your first one did. There's where Schaffner layed, the artillery leaving first. More Men Ordered Home.

In addition to the Illinois boys or-dered home, Gen Funsion today issued leave the border; Second Maine infantry, at Laredo;

Set Muster Out Dates. Springfield, Ill., ept. 28.—The First regiment of infantry, Illinois national guard, in camp here, will be mustered out of the federal service on Oct. 4, and the Second infantry will be mustered out Oct. Second infantry will be mustered out Oct.

5, it was on cially announced here today. Both regiments are from Chicago

Unidentified Woman Hurt. A short, stout woman about 50 years old was taken unconscious to the Jefferson Park hospital yesterday after being knocked down by an east bound Grand avenue car at Noble street. There were no means of identification. Her skull is believed to have been fractured. It was said she may die.

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B is commanded by Capt. Henry J.
Reilly, military expert of THE CHICAGO haven't bought a dress suit since
TRIBUNE. Battery D also is from ChiTRIBUNE. Battery D also is from Chi-LONDON, Sept. 28.—The repulse of fantry was ordered to proceed to Democratic states on Kaimakcalan mountain is described in a dispatch from Serbian headquarters to Reuter's, dated Wednesday. The Eighth Illinois, a Negro regiment, which has been stationed here. The latter will be succeeded, however, by the First regulators of more than a regiment, yearerday attacked the Serbian line at Kaimakcalan. In the darkness they Dress Suits shine. They're as

good suits as any man ever wore. There is such a big stock instruction to the following troops to of them-for long, short, lean, fat or any kind of a figure-that Second Maine infantry, at Laredo; you can be fitted just right in a one First New York Ambulance company, both in Brownsville district; for an instant that the "Big Rhode Island battery, at El Paso; First Gun" Brand of Dress Siles Rhode Island battery, at El Paso; First battalion, First Massachusetts Field artillery, and Second Massachusetts Field artillery, both at El Paso; First Fennsylvania Field artillery, at El Paso; First Connecticut infantry, at Nogales; First Montana infantry, First squadron New Jersey cavalry and First artillery. At All Paso; First Montana infantry, First squadron New Jersey Cavalry and First artillery. New Jersey Field artillery. at Douglas; battalion of infantry from District of Columbia, at Nace; and First squadron of Utah cavalry, at No-The total number of men expected will also has all the necessary

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Defends Action in Outting the Bench-Bitterly Assails Lahor Law Moves of Wilson.

of wage increases by law. But I ot accompany him."

astering for one thing. If congress, igh its majority, determined to passoill there was no reason whatever its motion should merely be delayed

that in some way the administra-ould have been saved from itself. ruth is the executive destroyed the I strength of the situation when he up his hands, yielded the principle

had asked the hearing. He urged that a hearing be arranged if the New York conference the following Tuesday failed or peace.

Ingress, so far as the morals of the
lon was concerned, ratified a surlaiready made. The administrathose its ground. It selected its
d carefully and with a manifest
o partisen expediency. In the closas a result of the report that a special senate committee might be appointed days it acted with swiftness and it inot now cry that a Republican can-ate a thousand miles away should fitted to make inquiry into the railroad

the hope that the president would "see at to start an inquiry on behalf of the administration as to the near approach of an actual crises," and in the following roply attributed to Sanater V

Jottings on National, State, Local Candidates and Events County Judge Scully and the board of | Princeton university has accepted the election commissioners yesterday settled chairmanship of the Princeton branc of the Hughes National College league

NUTSHELL POLITICS

This league is an organization of the alumni of the different universities and with respect to the first day of registration, Oct. 7, by ruling that judges or colleges of the country. derks of election of the Jewish faith need not serve on that day, nor need Miss Harriet Vittum, director of the emises owned by persons of the Jew- Republican women's bureau, will speak sh faith be used for election purposes before the Third ward branch of the m that day without prejudice to either Woman's City club at the Forrestville ish faith be used for election purposes he poils officials or the places in the fu-school tomorrow afternoon. Tomorrow ure. Oct. 7 is the Jewish dayof stone night she will address a massmeeting ment. The clerk of the board was instructed to make arrangements for temporary judges and clerks and polling

Vice President Thomas R. Marshall spent a few hours in bed at Hotel La Salle yesterday suffering with a severe old. He was on his way to Hami nd., from Evansville, Ind., on a can paign speechmaking tour. His wife is with him and she took advantage of her usband's rest to do some shop

United States Senator James W. Wadsworth Jr. of New York will speak 2. The western headquarters speakers a time too short for due may address the Hamilton club at neon

Ludlow F. Petty, Republican state chairman of Kentucky, assured Western Manager A. T. Hert at Republications headquarters that Hughes and Fair banks will carry Kentucky. State Chairman Evan Evans of Idahe brought in man Evan Evans of Idahe brought in bert 358. These added to the Chicago fair weather reports as to Republican vote give Foss 20,654, Johnson 3,006, and take the nation along that path conditions in his state.

Prof. Alexander Hamilton Phillips of 648, the largest he has ever received.

Telegram Urges Action.

lands in which he said the senate ac

tion in tabling the resolution was a

orporations who were vitally interes

Apparently there was no reply to this

telegram and on Aug. 6 Mr. Wheele addressed a letter to Senator Newland

Mr. Wheeler urged that the interetat

Then on Aug. 12 Mr. Wheeler wired President Wilson direct, urging a tho

rail employes, holding that "if the de-

troversy as bearing upon the merits of the proposals of either side," Mr. Wheeler continued. "The public has been com-

celled to form its opinions upon unsup

ported or admittedly partisan statements,

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harles E. Hughes has taken in his cam

erve to Children

Give the little ones a cup of Bunte Cocoa and send them off to school—watch

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Before And After School

Republican state conference

Hulbert 1,440, making Foss' plurality 17,-

issues a bulletin that says Bryan i breaking all records in his speechmak

ing tour of the western states. The headquarters also issued a bulletin car-

William G. Anderson filed his threat-

tion commissioners, Secretary of State

He wants Mai. Robert R. Jackson

thrown out as a Republican nominee for the bouse in the Third senatorial dis-

Figures on Lake county's Republican

vote for congressman were given out yes-

his regiment at the border.

terday by Representative Ge

to take up the subject of pay and hours of the leaders eliminated from the platadopted the tentative plank intended to place the party on record as SHE WILL OPPOSE WILSON favoring a return to the system of nom amission, which, as it is well inating state officers by convention. The Mrs. Inez Milholland Boissevain ation was accomplished only after irs in executive session discussing to Though the general sentiment was verwhelmingly in favor of a reversion inally prevailed that it was inadvisable d the change at this time. Leaders feared Progressives would re-

> SAYS PAUL OKEN JILTED HER. Miss Jennie Bork Sues for \$25,000 on Eve of Wedding, Law-

Paul Oken of 2551 North Southpor venue was named as defendant in brought by Miss Jennie Bork. Only the precipe was filed. According to Miss that body in bonds of \$5,000 last May ork's attorney Oken was to be married on charges of perjury by Judge Landis

DUNNE TO MAKE 'AUCTION BLOC **PLANK BIG ISSUE**

Governor Plans to Assail Rival as Candidate of the Moneyed Interests.

rying the information that Senator James Hamilton Lewis had big crowds in the Democratic state platforn adopted Tuesday that accuses the Re-publican party of having but up its on his trailing trip through the north-

plan of his campaign in the following

"Republicans by the result of the cut issue: 'Can money buy the gov rnorship of Illinois? "The corporations directly concerne

of their candidate. They won, and now they are behind him just as "The people must decide whether they will have a public utilities commission in sympathy with the corporate inter-

he interests of the people. of the record of the state's adm terstate commerce commission) on the Whitman's administration were contained tion. Every department has been mantable. The committee deemed it inadin the platform adopted tonight by the An eleventh hour change in the plans dence of the people and should be re-

> to Stump Suffrage States Against President.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 28.-Nations headquarters of the Woman's party announced tonight that Mrs. Inez Milholwould leave Chicago Oct. 3 onth's speaking tour through twelve suffrage states in opposition the reëlection of President Wilson.

LAWYER NOT INDICTED Federal Grand Jury Votes No Bil in Case Against Attorney Harry Meyerovitz.

of promise suit for \$25,000 jury had refused to indict Attorney last night to a Gusta Hebel of 2622 was given out yesterday by Assistant Greenview avenue. District Attorney Michael L. Igoe.



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pera Star May Not Be Able Sing in America This Season

Lacks Passport.

New York, Sept. 28.-[Special.]-Emr Destinn will not return this season to sing again the roles in which she has endeared herself as a member of the Metropolitan company. It was learned today on good authority that she is being detained by the Teutonic military authorities.

She was at Castle Plass, her recently acquired country place at Neuhaus, Bobe

she was at Castle Plans, her recently acquired country place at Neuhaus, Bobernia, near Prague, the last time there was any direct communication from her. Bhe went to Prague at the close of last season to be with Dinh Gilly, the Algerian opera singar, to whom she is reported to be engaged to be married. He is interned for he is a French subject.

The most recent communication her came indirectly through the An

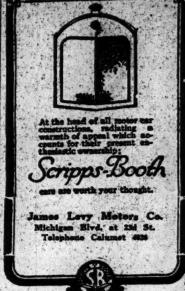
bassy at Vienna, to which she applie the state department at Washington, She was unable to obtain a passport because ugh she has taken out her first papers

RICHARD F. GLOEDE SUED.

Richard F. Gloede, 1405 Central street, Evanston, who was arrested yesterday on to kill, following the shooting of Paul Force, 14 years old, a caddle at the Evanston Golf club. The force boy, who lives at 2052 West Rafirond avenue, Evanston, was shot while passing through sworn out by the boy's father.

EMMY DESTINN IS DETAINED KIND HEARTED CHILDREN. IN AUSTRIA: APPEALS TO U. S. They Get Medicine for Stok Woman and Take Sixty Dollars

Mrs. Mary Lewandowski of 8604 House ton strengs was sitir one day last week. She called in Joseph Hyra. It years old, and Kate Stafanowski, it years old, the children of neighbors. The sitic western hade them bring her medicine in a bottle



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The pictures in the rotogravure section of next Sunday's Tribune have these prime virtues. They were chosen with an eye to the most important of current events and with an eye to beauty of subject and photography. Printed with the superb reproduction of The Tribune's rotogravure process, the section has the merit of enduring value. You should save it.

There are three pages in the section of pretty girls—the film stars of the future—girls who are doing things, who are commanding attention. A page is given over to three remarkable athletic pictures, one of them among the finest photographs of hurdling ever taken; it shows trim athletes with taut muscles at the moment of leaping the high hurdles in a championship race. "A Nestling of the Sea" is the title of another picture of rare beauty; it is of a battleship and a torpedo boat destroyer far a-sea on a moonlit night. A photographic group of the principal figures in the Anglo-French side of the war-men who at this moment are making history-will be something you will be glad to have when the great war has become a memory. These are only some of the features in the

extraordinary rotogravure section of the next

The Sunday Tribune

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UNIONS REJECT

GENERAL STRIKE

Second Day of Proposed Sym-

pathy Tleup Brings Defeat

to the Radicals.

Radical Leaders Repudiated.

rship with unexpected unanimity.

Then they abandoned the strike plan

eral suspension " plan will be put through Six Unions Reject Strike.

A telegram sent from Indianapolis by President M. G. Scott of the International Typographical union was made public today. It gave positive orders to officers of "Big Six" not to obey

the call for the general strike, as con-

The second blow was delivered by the

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"I cannot help having the feeling." aid the president's letter, "that the intelligent women of Oregon need no suggestion or intimation from me as to hat are the real issues of the present nave with those issues.

"As a very sincere advocate of the stension of the suffrage to women, it ms to me a very great disservice to

Exhorts Business Men. In another letter, sent to Howard 8. Williams of Jackson, Mississippi, expressing regret that he cannot attend the annual convention of the Young Men's Business clubs of america at Jackson on Oct. 10, the president declared that the future business development of the country rests in an unusual and peculiar degree at present in the hands of young business men.

"The problems of the future in the field of business of the future in the field of business are going to be new problems very largely," he wrote, "or else old problems in a new form. It will need imagination, vigor, and enterprise to deal with them as they should be dealt with, and the young men of this generation should be preparing themselves in mind and purpose for a new era." her letter, sent to Howard S

Plans No Campaign Tour. The president made it clear again to-night that he has no intention of mak-ing campaign tour. It was reiterated that all speeches made by him away from Shadow Lawn will be before non-

tonight that no plans were being made for rear platform speeches by the president. On these trips the president's private car will be attached to regular trains, and only the regular brief stops will be made.

board accepts an amended certificate of the vote in Ogle county, in which event and official state and official state, Stevenson, 4,468 over Collins; auditor, Brady, 35,628 over Carroll; treasurer, Charles, 10,004 over Downey.

The official canvass of Chicago, Cicero, and the country towns of Cook

Wilson Broadside Saturday.

Cores of telegrams poured into the lite House summer offices today contulating President Wilson upon his ermination to answer his Republican tics and deliver a broadside against publican Candidate Hughes and other publican fault finders in his speech best the Young Men's League of Democratic Property of 2,957 votes. The count in Chicago, Cicero, and the county on the official canvasse in the Young Men's League of Democratic Property of 2,957 votes. cratic Clubs at Shadow Lawn on Satur-

SWEDISH BAPTIST PASTOR STILL TO BE LOCATED.

Church Officials Meet to Prepare Statement of Confidence in the Rev. Mr. Hamlin.

No word has been received from the Rev. F. C. Hamiln, pastor of the Second Swedish Baptist church, Fifth avenue and Thirtieth street, who disappeared last Monday after borrowing \$23 from Miss Ruth Nelson, a stenographer and a friend of the family.

A meeting of the officials of the church was called last evening for the purpose of issuing a statement expressing confidence in the character of their pastor and the belief that he was suffering from breakdown from overwork. The church officials decided at a late hour not to issue the statement until today or tomorrow. One of the number said he expressed the belief of all the others that the only trouble the pastor referred to when he want to Miss Nelson to borrow money was temporary trouble over paying the bill in question.



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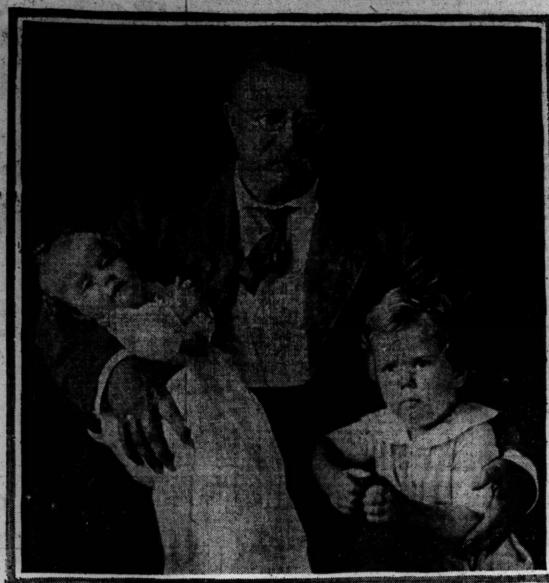


PHOTO CO BY WALTER SCOTT SLINN

BRUNDAGE LEAD OVER BARR 2,905 cast, and court proceedings may be started, it is said, when the official

Chicagoan's Gain of 2,957 Votes in Cook by Official Count Gives Victory.

partisan organizations, and, generally speaking, will be nonpolitical in form.

In replying to an invitation to make an extra speech on one of his middle western trips. Secretary Tumulty wrete tonight that no plans were being made board accepts an amended certificate of for near last form are about the second second

try towns follows:

see certain ballots, in precincts where more votes were counted for attorney general than there were votes recorded

Official Count Completed. The official totals were completed during the day for all Republican and Demo-cratic candidates for Cook county. The pluralities for candidates on the state Republican Governor, Lowden, 20,-489 over Hull; lieutenant governor, Oglesby, 81,856 over Goodman; secretary of state, Emerson, 16,834 over Jayne; auditor, Tice, 1,453 over Russel; treasurer, Small, 34,567 over Keys; attorney general

Brundage, 51;264 over Barr. ard J. Barr. This may be decreased by eleven votes, if the state canvassing Democratic—Governor, Dunne, 55,— was appointed board accepts as a provided cartificate of 255 over Brinton: lieutenant governor, Dec. 16, 1615.

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Totals 102,266 99,361 The official canvass made no differen

CHINESE MINISTER TO U. S. QUITS; BAD HEALTH CAUSE

-Vi Kyuin Wellington Koo, Chinese minister to the United States, if was learned today, has sent in his resig- low the lead of the building trades nation to his home government. Poor health is assigned as the cause. The Peking government has not as yet acted upon the resignation, it was said at the decided not to strike. General Organ-Chinese legation today. Dr. Koo is only izer Sullivan of the brewery drivers re-30 years old-the youngest diplomat ever fused to exercise the strike power his accredited to the United States. He is a graduate of Columbia university and was appointed minister to this country Dec. 16, 1615.

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serve as an inspiration to the uninspired.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 28 .- [Special.]

United Building Trades council, which met to decide what action its unions should take. The council represents about 115,000 union men. Many outside unions had announced they would fol-A remution was adopted leaving strike action to individual locals and setting the next meeting for next Wednesday Then the teamsters held a session and men had given him. The machinists

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RAPS WILSON'S CRITICS.

a "Hold off American" and a "dealer in-glittering, but meaningless generalities" by Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana. New York, Sept. 28.—[Special.]—The second day of the general sympathetic strike ended as the first has ended—without a strike.

The police department tonight announced that since Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock, the hour for the general suppension of work in all trades and industries, no organized labor body had stopped work, as far as the department, had been able to discover.

Begins Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, manager of western Democratic head-quarters, at a diamer given by the Requirement, as diamer given by the Requirement, at a diamer given by the Requirement of the Requirement, at the Requirement of the Req

had been able to discover.

A careful canvass of the unions disclosed that a few machinists had gone out, believing there was a general strike.

Becitss Hughes' Power.

"It might be interesting to consider that if its passage was such a great wrong, out, believing there was a general strike.

why didn't Mr. Hughes, with just one word to the Republican members of con-grees, prevent its adoption? "It would have been easy for the Re-

Today was a day of the keenest disap-ointment to the radical leaders, who had nade glowing predictions that hundreds publicans to have started a filibuster and held off until the railroad men went on f thousands would stop work. Blow after blow followed as the labor bodies met and efused to strike. The general strike pro-moters—Hugh Frayne and Ernest Bohm,

with Timothy Healy—were forced to Hughes, who professes to have known it realise late in the afternoon that orraising his voice before the thing was ac-What Would Hughes Do?

for this week, hoping it may get life at a general convention of the Central Federa-tion union of New York, which will be held "Mr. Hughes criticizes the president's war policy and his handling of the Mexi-Monday morning. But it was learned on reliable authority that at the meeting a stated what he would do? He also has made statements that most of the legis-lation enacted by the present Democratic administration should be repealed. If such would be the case what would the farmer do about the farm loan law and the banker about the federal reserve

lard Saulsbury of Delaware, Henry F. Holds of New Hampshire, Francis Pea-body, Charles Boeschenstein, Henry tracts with employers "must be ob-served to the letter." This was the first man.

A small blase broke out between the attie and roof of the Northern Trust company bank building yesterday. The fire was ex-tinguished practically without less. The cause is unknown. The bank at the time

ASKS GARBAGE BOND ISSUE

Commissioner Moorhouse of the department of public works this afternoon will ask the council committee on finance to recommend that the council submitte the voters Nov. 7 the question of the issuance of \$1,000,000 worth of bonds for the purchase of sites for waste disposed sta-



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"Our Country! In her intercourse with nations may she always be in the li but our country, right or wrong." the courts. -Stephen Decatur.

ADDRESSED TO MR. MILLER OF BURGHILL AND OTHERS.

we received information through a member s, which seems to me convincing, that and the interests you represent are owners me 300 square miles of land in Mexico. As campaign, and do not wish to do you loe, I should like to give you an oppory of affirming or denying the correctness of information. I wish the public to know is of your enthusiasm for "My Country, CLARENCE L. MILLER.

use in the discussion of our Mexican problem in any of these cases.

er of congress who has supplied him with the es, are not beneath ascribing evil motives of a public improvement of the first rank. knowledge to those who oppose their polit eas, or beneath using slander in public discusthe influencing of stupid prejudice and the

ler wishes the public to know the basis usiasm for the sentiment, "My Country, Wrong," which stands at the head of our

to inform Mr. Miller that it is the sam gave his tonst, a plain man's love of his country, try first, last, and all the time.

or his sentiment. There are other Millers, which ortune of the republic. But happily they in a minority, and the American people will be

public was made by men who fought and nan fashion like Decatur. They conquered one and the wild man of the wilderness. le war not only when it was necessary but a, and wherever it flew it was respected. They ed them to quiet their qwn consciences.

tleman from Burghill wishes to know the siasm for Decatur's toast. Let se his mind of cowardly slander and conhistory of his country, for it is there he will he heals of our enthusiasm and the source of ue American's inspiration.

At this time twenty-one employes of THE TRIB ot counting its two publishers, are serving itry under the flag Decatur fought for. ere in the citizen army called at the eleventh defend this country from invasion and outred from the Mexican marauders whom Mr. nd his kind, safely at home, though valorous the on full pay from THE TRIBUNE because the ad- During the last session his office in Washington inistration will not support the families of the men at defend the nation, and their jobs will be held m while they serve. We guarantee them to of Burghill for men, for red blooded ans who love their country better than the not for any man's interest in Mexico but for the the Millers and their candidate have had their he is and be honored as once it was wherever it flies his district no one in congress who believed in derief day, will again protect the American wherever

NEUTRALS MUST SUFFER.

M. Yves Guyot, who is acknowledged by nearly a does not share the feeling of the entent ats who have portioned out the econo posite, in anticipation of the trade punish-be meted out to the central powers after war. "I know," he says, "that there is talk France of three tariffs a war tariff against any and Austria-Hungary, a privileged tarfif on the allies, and a third tariff for neutrals. nsider this proposition and every other proposi-of the sort absurd. If we treat neutrals, and lly the United States, in a manner differ that in which we treat our allies, we shall the very grave risk of throwing their commer ts and cooperation into the hands of ny. Certainly the conventions which the may create among themselves abould be exto neutrals and particularly to the United

at Paris conference of the allies, nor were simiof proportion and justice and they have it to every neutral nation.

ation of the men who are shaping the economic sture of those nations. While England is content let the French conduct the war on the continent she has the upper hand in economic matters, not only because of her navy but because of her financial supremacy. It is English commercial interest through Lombard street, which is dictating the terms of the coming tariff war.

TUSTICE TO CHICAGO.

The Michigan avenue improvement or boulevard link is the most urgently needed improvement in the city of Chicago today. The conditions north from Randolph street to Chicage avenue are intolerable and they are growing worse. To abate this public nuisance, an injury and discredit to the city, a well considered plan was made and is now in process of realization through the long agony of

But this process is being retarded by property wners who have attacked the legality of the improvement and are insisting upon separate consideration of their objections, although these objections repeat over and over again the same tech-

When these cases are all fought to a finish, after nonths and even years of delay, will come the

contests over awards of damages. Meantime Chicago must continue to bear burden of unsightliness and acute congestion on the city front, in the most conspicuous section of the city, along its finest thoroughfare.

No property holder should be compelled to take an inadequate price for his property and no prop erty holder will be obliged to. But it is fair to asi ir editorial column. For the next three weeks that a great public improvement, acutely needed by the city, shall not be objected to and postponed for years. It is the part of good citizenship to communication is a specimen of assist the progress of such an improvement and that are sown to take the place of argument not retard it, unless relinquishment of objection tute fuddled sentiment or prejudice for would entail a serious financial loss, which it would

The attorneys involved are also not without pub-Mr. Miller may be assured that neither the pub- lic responsibility in this situation. The defense of thers of THE TRIBUNE, nor any of its stockholders, the substantial rights of their clients is their paranterest that any of them represents, owns a mount duty, but it is not their duty to devise and ile or a square inch of land in Mexico, or interpose tactics which merely retard the prompt sterest in that country other than an in- adjudication of their clients' rights. On the conhaving it restored to peace, orderly prog- trary, it is their duty to accelerate proceedings, and they are not justified in complicating them And now the gossips of the town It is regretted that Mr. Miller has not named the even though that may increase their own profits.

What reason in proper procedure or in commo he thinks convincing. THE TRIBUNE justice is there for refusing to combine all object be glad to know who is the father of the lie tions in one appeal which may be expeditiously Her has swallowed. But we think we dealt with by the Supreme court? We believe that gauge him without Mr. Miller's help. He is the community has the right to demand of objecty one of the gentlemen who, while filling their ing property owners and their lawyers, not willful with pious pacifist talk and Pecksniffian obstruction, but fair cooperation for the realization

TAVENNER AND HIS THREE P'S.

One of the men who voted against the conference naval appropriation bill is Clyde H. Tavenner of the Fourteenth congressional district.

For that, if for no other reason, the intelligent oters of the Fourteenth district should turn to and defeat Tavenner. They wish their country to but a 'hint.'" Although averse to pawing hich supported Stephen Decatur when be protected from aggression and to hold its place through files, we donned our duster and goggles among the great powers as it certainly would not, if and looked through the Trib for September, 1914. little men like Tavenner were numerous enough to defeat measures of national defense.

The Rock Island district does itself an injustice and the country a poor service by sending a man of Tavenner's small caliber to represent, or rather memory of Decatur long after the Mill-tered out of obscurity into oblivion.

success of a sort of political sleight of hand. He tries to keep three balls in the air, preparedness pacifism, and pork.

He began as a supporter of "adequate defense. American principles were in-American interests could be served by creases in the army and navy. But he wanted the cycarried the Stars and Stripes on every government to manufacture all munitions.

Although he thereafter became a pacifist attached not harried and outraged and covered with in- to the Ford campaign and fought all defense meas- pond, and smoke a pipe in the sanctum of the other member of congress. His several bills for expenditures at Rock Island ran into millions, besides his bill to establish the eleven million dollar armor plate factory there.

> But in spite of his appetite for pork, Rock Island owes nothing to Tavenner for the appropriation finally included in the sundry civil bill. On the contrary. Tavenner's bills were ignored. It was Gen. Crozier who secured the appropriation solely on the legitimate ground that the government had no munition plants away from the seaboard where they could not be attacked easily. Tavenner's in received favorably by the majority. Generalities fluence was not a help but a hindrance for a very are always colored by one's viewpoint to suit obvious reason.

Because the third ball Tavenner keeps in the air on the stump, are defending. They for the fascination of his constituency is pacifism. was turned over to the Ford pacifist propaganda. From that office issued hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions, of copies of Tavenner's speeches against preparedness, attacking the Navy league and charging the armor trust, etc., with fomenting the demand for better defense. The large printing bills thus run up were paid by Ford, but the gov the flee Decatur loved-which some day, ernment had to stand the expense of distribution through the abuse of the franking privilege.

Rock Island got the appropriation because was good public policy to develop a munitions plant inland. She got it in spite of Tavenner, not because of him, and she owes him nothing unless it is the discredit of being represented by a politician of the smallest caliber.

Against Tavenner the candidate is William J Graham of Aledo, who has served his district creditably in the Illinois bouse of representatives, and ship. An elderly, obese acquaintance was rather we believe will do credit to the Fourteenth district instead of discredit, as Tavenner has done.

Editorial of the Day

[From the South Whitley, Ind., Editorial.] Col. George B. Lockwood gives it as his opinio that "Mr. Fairbanks uttered a great and pertinent truth when he declared that our danger is tries as the man who loves none. In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred the man who has a linger- plaining of their teeth, we have engaged as dening affection for the fatherland-no matter and the men in power in both countries ist and a true patriot. It is the man who believes aimsted only by a blind hate against their that his own passions and his own desires are superior to those of the state, who would destroy nationalism just as he would destroy the family, who is the real menace to the nation. Here, and not with the one who would clasp hands across the sea, we find the man who is to be watched as popular the sea, we may the beaum of America."

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Here to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

AUTUMN LEAVES.

Maud Muller's father, bent and gray, Raked the Autumn leaves away. Maud said she'd help, but she's a shirk; She loves to sit and watch folks work. Cussing, he toiled till the work was done, And oft he wished Maud was a son. He watched his change till the coast was clear hen sneaked away for a glass of beer. Without a doubt," he said, "this draught Is the rankest brew I ever quaffed." Then back to his rake and leaves he went, Kicking himself for the jitney spent. He raked and raked, then raked some more; His hands were blistered, his back was sore. Now and again he gased about, To see if Maud was coming out. But nary a sign of Maud was seen, Till up drove pa's new gas machine. Then from the house she traipsed with ma. "Give me that rake till I show you how To rake up leaves; just watch me now. You mustn't hold the rake that way; You're raking leaves, you mutt, not hay. Large beads of sweat are on your brow, You'd think you drove a three-horse plough You puff like a horse that's got the heaves. And all you've done is to rake up leaves. You make me tired the way you rake; Don't look like that, for heaven's sake! Just take it easy, watch my style; Don't try to make too big a pile. Here, take your rake, and never say That you can best me raking hay." Maud and her ma waved pa adieu. As down the street their auto flew. And as na leaned upon his rake. Quoth he, "You women take the cake." The Judge rode up on Shank's gray mare,

STIING to the bone by the personalities of the campaign, Dr. Wilson has consented to go so far as to make a "quasi-political address," to which a few partisans, not too partisan, will be

Say Maud has turn'd his honor down. J. K.

Wearing a sad, dejected air.

He ran again, but that was all.

His term of judge expires this fall,

Sir: The student of philosophy who confused the meanings of "subjective" and "objective" will sympathize with this old lady. Time, days of linsey-woolsey, when domestic use of dyes was common. Old lady, expiring, has last important message for family. "Children," says she, "good indigo will float-or sink. I've forgot which."

"SIR JOHN FRENCH," corrected a reader, " di not say there was a touch of autumn in the air, We couldn't find Sir John's report, but we happened on a set of verses at the head of the Line, forgotten. One stanza read:

While other writers blaze in print To voice & world despair, You mention calmly, "There's a hint Of autumn in the cir."

GITTIN' KINDA CHILLY IN VARMOUNT.

[From the Hardwick Gazette.]

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Netice—If the party who stole the clothing from our line between Thursday night and friday morning, will return them, they will receive our thanks. It leaves us mighty short in underclething and stockings. Have just another change left with the cold weather coming on.

PERCY YOUNG.

WONDER who is editing the Gazette now. We used to tarry in Hardwick, on our way to Eden ures, he sought more preparedness pork than any Gazette. The road to Eden was a valley of

SPEAKING of "romance," that is the one word the mispronunciation of which makes us wince.

Sir: How many people do you suppose Hughes would win to his standard were he to make defi-nite statements as to his policies? Out of one hundred million people I venture to say a few thousand would be thoroughly pleased, and the rest m. or l. displeased. No expression of concrete policies with regard to great issues is ever. one's desires, and hence are much safer as votegetters. I hope Mr. Hughes' statements ARI vote-getters, for Mr. Wilson's are goat-getters

MORE than once we have seen the title of one of Stevenson's novels printed "The Master of Ballantine," and the other day we heard some one call it that

BONG.

In hues of rose and gold outflung, The sunset glory of the skies Holds holy promises up-hung For those who read them, weather wise; A promise sweet of golden days, Of mellow fruitage gathered where Lie rustling leaves on winding ways, And wine of Autumn in the air!

"THE love of liberty brought Washington through Valley Forge and Grant through Gettys. burg."-The publishers of Everybody's Magazine One learns something every day.

EFFICIENT SALESMANSHIP. Sir: There is no branch of modern business that has taken greater strides than salesman dissatisfied with her appearance in a prospective suit, and mentioned it to the saleslady, who said: At your age, what do you care how you look, just so you look neat?"

"ATLANTIC Fleet Shooting Best In Several Once upon a time Americans believed that all

W. F. K.

American gunners shot like Davy Crockett. Since and religious orders by Henry VIII. he the coming of Daniels they believe nothing. Mr. Wiggers Was Seated Some Time Ago. Sir: Has Mr. Sweeter Wiggers of Hartsburg,

Ill., been seated with your Immortals? Some of deserving of fame as your Mr. Jet Wimp. AS a number of the Academy inmates are com-

tist to the Immortals Dr. W. M. Herte of Milwaukee. · IF EVEN THOU KNOWEST. Sir: Baraboo, besides boasting of an immortal Eli baker, now has a preacher who follows up his and their son became the first Earl of

sermon with a prayer beginning, "O Lord, help us to grasp the meaning-" "HOSPITALS for Border Troops Illy Provided." -The W. G. N.

Quick, Watson, the smelling salts! THERE is hope for Greece. It has a T. R. & L T. m

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hyptone, santiation, and prevention of disease, is atters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, latters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelops is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be enswered.

DIRT TEST FOR MILK.

OR many persons and in many situ-ations the dirt test is the best of dairy. For one thing, the test is simple, easy to make, and requires little apparatus. Any woman can make it. Any small milk dealer can make it. It consists in straining a small quantity of milk through chessedeth and absorbent cotton and notice the amount of diet left. cotton and noting the amount of dirt left

on the cotton.

A very good, simple method of making the test is as follows: Take a clean funnel. Place a layer of cheesecioth in the interior of the funnel. On this cheesecioth at the bottom of the funnel lay a layer of clean absorbent cotton. Shake a bottle of milk thoroughly. Filter the milk—one pint. Examine the cotton for seediment.

There are several pieces of apparatus on the market for making this test. They consist of pumps for making a vacuum in the bottle into which the milk is being filtered, pumps for forcing the milk through the filter under pressure, or through the filter under pressure, or means of keeping the filtering milk warm. Such apparatus hastens the process and is, therefore, desirable for persons who must test many samples in a day. The housewife, the restaurant keeper, and the small dealer make the test without any

The test shows the amount of gross filth in the milk. It tells whether the milkman washed his hands, before he milked, whether the cows udders were cleaned, whether the cow switched any flith from her flanks into the pail, and whether the utensils were clean.

These facts are worth while knowing. It is well that the consumer should be able to sit at home and through this test keep watch of the dairyman.

She must not be disappointed when she learns that the test has its limitations. In the large cities it is misleading, because large dealers in such cities remov the gross dirt from the milk before they market it. The thousands of housewives who buy milk in villages, towns, and smaller cities will find that their milk dealess do not remove the gross dirt from milk before marketing it.

Nor must they be disappointed when they find that they cannot judge of the per of bacteria in milk by the amount of sediment found on the cotton. Mr. partment of agriculture has just proven that. For instance, he found that on milk which the firt test showed to be fifteen drops, whereas milk which the firt test showed to be bad contained only 186,000 bacteria to each fifteen drops. we could not judge of the bacteria by the dently the test is a good one as to manure

Another disappointing finds by Mr. Campbell was that filtering out the dirt did not lessen the number of bacteria. In spite of these shortcomings the dirt test is a valuable test for milk.

ACRD FUMBS.

Mrs. E. writes: "My son is superintendent of a chemical plant. Considerable hydrofluoric acid and sulphuric direx acid gases are used in the manufacture of their products. He also smokes cigars, about 100 a month; eats rationally, retires about 10, and arises at 5:30 a. m. He is 21 years of age, about 5 feet 10% inches in height, and weighs 165 pounds. This is a loss of from ten to twenty pounds the last year. He looks and feels tired on his return from work and has a hacking

return from work and has a hacking cough, apparently from the throat. "What I would like to know is if the gases, one or both, are poisonous, or responsible for his tired and run down condition and his throat trouble, and if sition, which is a very promising one, as a menace to health? I wished to take him to a doctor, but he pooh-poohs the idea, so I fall back on you, appreciating

Both hydroduorie acid fumes and sulphurous acid fumes are irritating to the mucous membranes. Cases of ill health from these gases are alluded to in Kober and Hanson's "Diseases of Cocupation." You must insist upon the boy having a thorough physical examination. A hacking cough, loss of ten to twenty pounds in weight, and a state of chronic tire may mean tuberculosis. If he is free from tuberculosis and his condition is due to the gases, he should have them provided against. To heave a bad situation is one way out for him, but the problem is there for his successor and the workmen. To work out a way to prevent the discharge of these gases into the air is the better plan,

LUMPS ON BREASTS. Mrs. L. G. B. writes: "A weman, aged 48 years, has had a lump to form First one appeared two years ago, then seemed to disappear. Now both have

made appearance, it seems, all at once, to the touch hard and movable. No General health very good. Will paintrays benefit? What is your advice on this subject through your helpful col-

K. R. W. writes: "I am a man 30 years old, weigh 240, am 5 feet 111/2

me awake for about an hour. I feel it most while sleeping on my side. Could sweats be the cause of this and would essence of peppermint help any?"

REPLY.

Where a man wakes up about four hours after me awake for about an hour. I feel it sweats be the cause of this and would Where a man wakes up about four hours after

where a man wakes up about four hours after going to sleep and suffers from intestinal symptoms, the probability is that he is eating improperly. The most frequent type of offense is the eating of a good deal of starch and sweets, and especially as a part of the evening meal. If you weigh 240 you have no business eating sweets at any meal. Here a very little

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

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count Malden, is a captain of the Seventh Hussars, and after serving at the front in France has been ecently acting as one of the superintendents of the remount department of the army, for which he is particularly well fitted by reason of his knowledge of and love of horses.

He is married to a daughter of the late William R. Stewart, by whom he has a now 10 year old son of the name of Reginald, who has, in accordance with custom, assumed his father's minor title of Viscount Malden.

Lord Essex is the only son of his father's first marriage, to Ellenor Harford. and in view of the fact that his estates are not large, he may possibly leave his American mother-in-law, the former Miss Adela Beach Grant of New York, in possession for the time being of his ancestra country seat, Cassiobury park, near Watford, in Herts, for she has quite a large fortune, which she inherited four years ago from her uncle, R. Suydam Grant, one of the veteran members of the New York stock exchange, his estate amounting to near \$2,000.000, being divided in equal shares between Adela, Countess of Essex, and her sister, Edith, married to the French Vicomte de Bre-

Cassiobury park, which was reated for a time by Otto H. Kahn of New York, has been the home of the Capel family, of which Lord Essex is the chief, since the reign of Charles I., when Arthur Capel, who was raised to the peerage by his ill Elizabeth, sole heir of Sir Charles Morrison of Cassiobury, and thus came into the possession of this beautiful country

It has always, however, been a resince for the great of the land, and not only figures as such in Doomsday Bool is known to have been the home of Cassiolanus, in the reign of the Roman mperor Augustus Cæsar; that is to say, some ten centuries before the compilation of Doomsday Book. In Saxon times the manor of Cassio formed part of the ment of the abbey of St. Alban's, which had received it from its founder, Offa, king of Mercia.
On the dissolution of the monasteries

Cassio, which had meanwhile become Casiobury, upon Sir Richard Morrison, his Logan county friends think he is almost as bassador to Emperor Charles V., on Roger Ascham, the famous scholar, who was Latin secretary to Queen Mary and to Queen Elizabeth, and who taught their

It was the grandson of Ambassador Morrison who, dying without male issue, bequeathed the place to his daughter, Elizabeth, wife of the first Lord Capel, Essex of the present creation, this earl-dom having nothing whatsoever to do with that of Queen Elizabeth's famous lover of that title, who was a Devereux.

The Capels were originally London merchants, and the first one of any note was Sir William Capel, who was lord mayor of London in 1503, while Sir Giles

SSEX'S new earl, eighth of his line, Capel distinguished himself so greatly

The first Lord Capel was beheaded by | President Board of Local Improvements. followers of Oliver Cromwell for his loyalty to Charles I., and his son and heir the first Capel Earl of Essex, who had inherited Cassiobury from his mother, met with an equally tragic fate.

London on the suspicion of being co cerned with the celebrated Lord Russell in the so-called Fanatic plot he was found there one morning with his throat tion of his stay there.

The fifth Earl of Essex of the present line tore down the entire house and thirds of a day's pay? Is it not a fact that caused it to be rebuilt in 1800 by James an eight hour day means a full day's pay Wyatt, architect of the Fonthill abbey of for eight hours' work? A general applisor castle. Wyatt seems to have taken an increase in the rate per hour of wages

Round the cool, green courts there ran a row Of cloisters, branched like mighty woods, Echoing all night to the sonorous flow Of spouted fountain floods—

for his inspiration in laying out the Like all progressive measures it will come present Cassiobury. It stands on high by degrees. The talk about the ultimate ground, fronting to the west, over a downward sweep of the broad park to ultimate consumer pays all the bills. He where the river Glads and the Neat canal pays for high wages, for strikes, and for run side by side. The state apartments, dividends on watered stocks. The ultiare on the south side, looking out upon the dark cedars that shade one of those ress and improvement. lawns such as one sees in England in gardens and parks that have been in existence for many centuries. Along the east side are the private rooms, also opening on to lawns, while the north side of the quadrangle holds the kitchen, the servants' quarters, and the great president, Woodrow Wilson, is the big-

Among the features of this beautiful English manor, or rather castle, are the series of cloisters around the inner quadsuperb avenue of ancient trees, have been laid out by that celebrated French land-

as Dowager Countess of Essex, univerchurch of Watford bears the inscription Rest undisturbed within this peaceful shrine. Till angels wake thee with a note like thine. Till angels wake thee with a note like thine.

Contrary to general belief, she left no children, and the fifth earl was succeeded and will be with Wilson, because they

by no nephew, great-grandfather of the know the ravages that war brings upon present and eighth earl. The American a country even if victorious and now widowed Lady Essex was for many years a favorite member of King Edward's set. Before marrying Lord Es-

THE PUP: AND I NEVER DONE NOTHIN TO NOBODY!

(By Darling for the Des Moines Register and Leader.)



The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

PUPILS.

Chicago, Sept. 25.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I have been a resident of Kenweral health very good. Will paintwish lodine or exposure to sun's benefit? What is your advice on subject through your helpful colwe found, much to our astonishment, that a colored teacher had been placed at the The lump probably is a benign tumor. Paint-tag it with iodine and exposing to the sun's sponsible for this? We are not against rays will do no good. Either have it removed the colored people. but why not have a the colored people, but why not have a room or two in each school set aside with colored teachers over them? This question is certainly more important than the

The board of education replies that it is not its policy to discriminate on account of color in the assignment of teachers in the schools. Teachers are graded according to

PUTTING IN SIDEWALKS. Chicago, Sept. 21.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I desire to call attention to the sidewalk conditions existing on Seventy-fifth street between South Park eating sweets at any meal. Eat a very little avenue and State street. Practically simple supper. every hundred feet there is a walk missing. When will these vacant spaces be

The assessment roll for the construction of cement sidewalks on Seventy-fifth street, from South Park avenue to State street, was filed in court July 2, 1916, and if confirmed has hitherto been known as Vis
the battle of the Spurs that he was

Knighted then and there by Visa by Visa

NEGRO TEACHERS FOR WHITE THE NEW SCHOOL AT LOWELL AND ALTGELD STREETS. Chicago, Sept. 20.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Will you please let me know how soon the new school to be built at Lowell and Altgeld streets will

The plans for the new school building at Lowell and Altreid streets are completed and the contract will be let for the erection of the same within the next four weeks.

C. D. LOWEY.

Acting Superintendent of Schools.

KARLOV AVENUE LIGHTS. Chicago, Sept. 19.—[To the Friend of the People.]—About three weeks ago the gas company placed lamp posts on Kar-

lov avenue between Lawrence avenue and Ainslie street. Up to date the lampe We are pleased to advise that the gas lamps recently installed in Karlov avenue between Lawrence avenue and Ainsile avenue are now in operation. WILLIAM G. KEITH,

HAVE ESTATE PROBATED. Chicago, Sept. 18 .- [To the Legal Friend mother purchased a lot. Being later I built a cottage on this lot. Being mother purchased a lot. Four years the only child, I paid the taxes for a pe of sixteen years up to the time of her death. Will it be necessary to have the deed of this lot probated to enable me to dispose of it? What are the minimum charges for the probation of an estate?

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

PROGRESSIVES AND EIGHT HOUR DAY ..

Chicago, Sept. 28, 1916.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-The Progressive party platcut, no one knew by whom. Among his form of 1912 demanded the establishment visitors at Cassiobury prior to his imprist of an eight hour day. Does any one con- we surely needed one in Washington onment was John Evelyn, so famous for | tend that this is not a demand for a basic his "Memoirs," which contain a descrip- eight hour day? Does any one believe the Progressive party was advocating an eight hour day with four-fifths or twoeckford and of the restoration of Wind- cation of an eight hour day would mean as well as factory workers, the highest paid as well as the poorest paid worker. If the eight hour day is right why object to its application to the trainmen? consumer paying the bills is " bosh." The mate consumer is willing to pay for prog

FRANK M. PADDEN. A GERMAN FOR WILSON. Chicago, Sept. 25 .- [Editor of The Tribune. |-Your unfair excoriation and al-

most anarchistic vituperatio

gest argument for his reflection.

I have read THE CHEAGO TRIBUNE for a great many years and always have welcomed your editorials on all topics, because they were written by rangle, and the gardens, as well as a men who seemed to know what they are writing about, but something is wrong somewhere. What has happe scape gardener, Lenotre, the creator of writers who could see the both sides the gardens and park of the palace of of a problem; did you discharge them, Versailles.

This fifth Earl of Essex who restored and his lik responsible for your absolute Cassiobury married as his second wife, at ignorance of what Woodrow Wilson has the age of over 80, the famous bailed done in the last three years? Can't you singer and actress. Kitty Stephens, of see in him one spark of Americanism, the Theater Royal, in London, who died or do you think that your readers will as Dowager Countess of Essex, univer-not wake up before election day and sally beloved and respected, more than vote for Hughes, just because you say half a century ago, and whose beautiful and write that he is the man to delive memorial in the neighboring parish as? But from what? From our productions are allowed to the state of the s and write that he is the man to delive perity that we are now enjoying? No, Hughes will not do it, and he will not

get the chance.

MEAT AND BREAD PRICES. sex she was engaged to be married to the second Lord Cairns, whose name and ti- Tribune.]—Why all this furore about the Chicago, Sept. 26.-[Editor of The

second Lord Cairns, whose name and ittile of Viscount Garmoyle, which he bore
during his father's lifetime, was corrupted by London society into "Gumboil." She filted him at the very last moment and after all the trousseau had been
bought, owing to his preposterous demands for pecuniary settlements upon owing to his preposterous de-for pecuniary settlements upon bakers are forced to advance bread 15

ISLE OF PINES SHOULD BE OURS. Davenport, Ia., Sept. 24.—[Edito; of The Tribune.]—Apropos of your Satur-day editorial on the need of our government of a real live real estate agent. against the protests of the secretary of state, Hay-a treaty ceding the Isle of Pines to Cuba in consideration two coaling stations that Cuba had al-

ready agreed to give us free. by the senate (and never will be), but is still pigeonholed in the archives of the senate committee on foreign relations, Cuba is now asking millions for her A-la Capt. Streeter claims (?) on nine hundred square miles, owned and being 500 Iowa property owners to my personal knowledge), with a harbor on the south side that with a small amount of dredging would accommodate all the ships of our navy and is much neares the canal than any naval base we own-Also, the Isle of Pines, accordi United States government reports, possesses the most hearing climate in the world, thereby saving us the enormous expense of sanitation and improves of general health conditions we have always had to undertake and secure in our other government enterprises in the south.

C. C. McInters.

INDIANA'S PRIDE STIRRED. Washington, Ind., Sept. 28.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I have read Mr. Hyde's article on the old governor's palace at Vincennes with great interest. I had been under the impression that the Daughters of the Revolution held title to the prop-

I am writing the Vincennes Water company to put a price on the property and asking them to give a reasonable amount of time to raise the necessary funds. When I hear from them I will formulate a plan for raising the purchase price, which I feel confident I

HARD COAL PRICES. Chicago, Sept. 28.—[Editor of the Trib-une.]—Is there any justification in boosting the price of anthracite coal to a point beyond the means of the avera point beyond the means of the ava-age consumer? It would seem that this item should come under federal su-pervision. If excessive freight rates prevall, why should it be permissible on this commodity? If the mine own-ers are advancing prices disproportion-ately to the wage increases it should not be followed in the commodity of the proportion-O. M. FINHOLE. not be tolerated.

4729 North Laramie avenue. ALWAYS TRIES TO BE. Reckuk, Ia., Sept. 28.—[Editor of Th Tribune.]—I wish to compliment 70 on your editorials. "Mexican Peace and "A Passing Reminder." THE THE UNE is always right. ourns Olive Bra Mayor Tho

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a's Attorney uned an olive Thompson : political affiliations of his opponent in the process. This was to ment in the war who harrest of blackmai brought on the Error row which invested a statement as his personal friend devote his time here to city business.

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In reply to the management this is when "Personal friendship with the conduct of the management of the ny personalities, but tions of my oppone not qualified for manner in which he presently.
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last April was poste porary appointees not near the head of the l O'Donnell's Neph P. H. O'Donnell's Wiley, was laken in Criminal could building "I sent my nepher list of members of the jury and he was ar into Assistant State's office," said O'Don about the list.

witnesses against the state's attorney's mony amounts to Berger Makes Assistant State's A Berger last night is answering charges tha against him by Erbst

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ms Olive Branch Offered by Mayor Thompson in Statement.

mate's Attorney Maclay Hoyne de-med an citive branch extended by layer Thompson yesterday and an-most he will continue to show the discal affiliations of Harry B. Miller, apponent in the race for state's at-mey. This was the latest develop-at in the war which started in the est of blackmail witnesses and such on the Erbstein-O'Donnell-yne row which involved the city hall, tarly in the day Mayor Thompson is-d a statement asserting Mr. Hoyne his personal friend and saying he will cete his time hereafter to attending city business.

Hoyne's Statement.

reply to the mayor's clive branch ment this is what Mr. Hoyne said: ersenal friendship has nothing to do the conduct of a public office, and nothing to do with the issues of a laign. I do not intend to indulge in personalities, but the political affilias of my opponent, the support behim, the nature of it, the fact that he of qualified for the office, and the ler in which he has conducted the he now holds are issues, or will be not.

"Nothing will deter me in the investi-tion which I have begun." One of Mr. Hoyne's criticisms of the One of Mr. Hoyne's criticisms of the yell service commission was answered sterday. The list of those who passed a camination for boiler inspectors held at April was posted. None of the tems now on the payroll was

O'Donnell's Nephew in Custody. P. H. O'Donnell's nephew, James fler, was taken into custody in the iminal court building.

"I sent my nephew over to get a stof members of the September grand my and he was arrested and taken like Erbstein and O'Donnell for the reason that they desire to defeat Maclay Hoyne for state's attorney.

At the station Ragadwicz refused to talk, so detectives went out to Burnham to see his wife. "My husband left home about noon on Tuesday, saying he was going to South Hoyne for state's attorney.

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"If justice is done,

sistant State's Attorney Henry A. will ser-ger last night issued a statement wering charges that have been made against him by Erbstein and O'Donnell.

"It is extremely discouraging to a young lawyer heretofore unassailed, who has honestly endeavored at all limes to conduct himself in accordance with the code of ethics laid down by the linois and Chicago Bar associations, the object of the malignant vind

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WILL BE PASTOR'S BRID Wed the Rev. J. P. Brushingham, Oct. 12.



Chies Clara Edith Williamson

become the bride of the Rev. John Patrick Brushingham, paster of the South Park Avenue Methodist Epis-Copal church, the evening of Oct. 12.

The nuptials will be at 6 o'clock at 3314 South Park avenue and will be private, only members of the imme-diate families being present. A re-ception will follow from 8 to 11 c'clock

at the church.
Invitations to the reception were sent out yesterday by he beth Williamson, mother of the bride and widow of the late Rev. Dr. John and widow of the late Rev. Dr. John and widow of the out yesterday by Mrs. Eliza-Williamson, former past of the South Park avenue, and other lead-ing Methodist churches.

There is not a scintilla of truth to "There is not a scintilla of truth to the list was at I think I will use the grand jurors as witnesses against three members of the state's attorney's office in information proceedings. Their attempt to get state's attorney, as a lawyer, and as a lawyer, and as a lawyer and Green to give false testinates above reproach.

"There is not a scintilla of truth to "Joseph Swintolch was a fine, nice fellow. Sure, I liked him. We were going to run away once. That's when my husband caught us and made Joseph go away."

"If justice is done, Erbstein and O'Donnell will be found guilty of the charges they now stand indicted for, and will serve in the penitentiary for their erimes."

Pick Chicago as Convention City. Cincinnati, O., Sept. 28.—Chicago was chosen as the convention city of 1917 by the National Association of Carriage Builders at the closing session of their convention here today.

VANDERLIP FOR ARMY TRAINING

Tells Bankers' Convention at Kansas City Preparedness Insures Peace.

versal military service as an economic waste," he said. "I feel confident, in

he light of events of the last wo years,

that it is not only a military necessity of superlative importance but that our national life would draw a unity which could be obtained in no other way."

Bankers Not Prespering?

Despite the present prosperity, characterized as the greatest the country has

ever known, bankers are making less profits than at any time within the last

twenty years. Statements to that effect were made to the convention by Joseph Chapman of Minneapolis. Minimum

Chapman of Minneapolis. Minimum rates of interest are being paid, Mr. Chapman declared, although the bankers themselves are being charged the maximum for the money being loaned. "The reserve act has demonstrated that it is workable and, in the main the principles upon which it is founded are sound and will endure," he said.

"Being founded largely on the experi-

nces of the large banks in Europe, it

Gay Dancer at 80 Years.

Burnham Man Invites Ousted ELECTIONS ON TODAY. Lure of "All Kinds of Games Rival to Drink on Fatal

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 28.—Universal military training for America and great-er participation in national, state, and municipal politics were urged here to-day by speakers before the American Bankers' association. Night.

Six months ago Joseph Swintcleh was the "star boarder" in the home of Julian Ragakwicz out in Burnham. One day Ragakwicz, a gang bose and a man of au-thority in a factory over in Hegewisch, looked with questioning eyes at his pretty 20 year old wife. That night Swintcich was told to pack and get out, bag and baggage
Yesterday a party of school children

searching a stretch of prairie in South Chicago, came upon Swintcich's body cov-ered with weeds and dirty water in shallow depression known as the Eighty-seventh street ditch. Near by was a cav bers. There were three bullet wounds in Swintcleh's body.

Within an hour Ragakwicz, called from . his back yard across the boundary line between the city and Burnham, was ar-rested and locked up at the South Chicago

The Invitation to Drink. At the South Chicago boarding nouse to which Swintcich had moved the police were told that Ragakwicz called on his former boarder Tuesday night. There was a quarrel and several of the liseners heard Ragakwicz shout:
"If you don't keep away I'll kill

But that, it appeared, was patched un the other to "go out and have a drink." Ragakwicz, it was learned later, bought revolver last week of the same patters as that found near the murdered man's

The Wife Tells It All. At the station Ragakwicz refused to

came back about midnight.

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lip of New York.

Mr. Lynch stated preparedness was necessary because "We are today the most tempting prise under the blue canopy of heaven." Mr. Vanderlip declared it to be "the surest insurance of boulevard. A man glued his eye to the "lookout" in a doorway at 632 South boulevard. A man glued his eye to the peephole in the door when Fixmer knocked for admittance. The door opened Warning to America.

"If ever a people should pause; if ever they should look abroad and profit by the experiences of others, should comprehend their national dangers, in the light of the terrible realities that are being enacted before their eyes in other nations, it is now, and we are that people." Mr. Vanderlip sale.

Mr. Vanderlip, after speaking of the war's cost in Europe and outlining the financial status of this country, declared: "In a word, I believe the greatest need of the day—and a need so fun—

He made one pass after another until

est need of the day—and a need so fun-damental as to make other matters in-he had a pile of silver and bills in front consequential in comparison—is the need of him that reached almost to his chin. of universal military, industrial, and He "faded" everybody around the board ice for all men, greater savings by all classes, and greater efficiency in industrial pursuits. and never missed making a "come

rial pursuits.
"I once thought you could count unito leave the gambling house ahead of

Fixmer. They "stuck him up" when he reached the foot of the stairs. One of them held a revolver to his bead while the other took his mensy.

Policeman Artis of the South Clark street station was passing and arrested one of the men. He gave the name of Salvatori. The police say he lives in the neighborhood. The other robber escaped. Capt. Ryan was given a tip that the one who got away is will shafer, alias Capello, known as the newaboy puglist. A message was sent

The Aftermath. On hearing Fixmer's story Capt. Ryan, with a squad of policemen, rushed to the sambling house and raided it. Twenty-five inmates were caught in the net. All

were later released on ball.

Jim Munday is said to be the keeper of
the place. The police did not filed him. A book on the races also was made at the place, the police say.

BOSTON OPERA COMPANY SUES RIVAL BOOKING AGENT

Demands \$50,000 of Albert D. Gould, Who Is Alleged to Have Circulated Tales.

The Boston National Grand Oper company, through its attorney, S. R. Rabinoff, yesterday filed the pracipe of a \$50,000 damage suit against, Albert D. Gould, a booking agent, whose office is in the Kimball building

Attorney Rabinoff said Gould has gone to various committees in cities in which the opera company has been booked and told them the organization is in "bad shape" and would not be able to keep engagements. The opera company, it is said, works on a guarantee basis and a committee in each city in which it is to perform makes the guarantee.

Gould, it is alleged by Rabinoff, is attempting to obtain the bookings held by the Boston company for a rival or-

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Half Anti-Protection—After War Trade Peril Looms.

Y ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

sugar on May I was repealed. The reason given was that the government could not afford to lose the \$50,000,000 annual revenue from sugar pending the slump in customs income caused by the party which used to denounce protective tariff as iniquitous and institutional. As an apostate to the Mr. Wilson has bred schism in party and raised the question of long Democracy can continue to half protection and half antisection.

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m, however, are not acceptable to the publican keepers of the ark. They wary of the president's restoration a protective duty to sugar, imposing of a prohibitive protective duty on stuffs, and creation of a tariff compaion. Republican opposition to the derwood tariff is so deep seated that president's hasty concessions to the tective principle on the eve of the tion is not likely to gain him any parial Republican support.

Son had surrendered on the chief issue in his tariff fight of 1913, when had maintained that free sugar would make cheaper sugar for the consumer.

Then followed the president's change of front on the tariff commission issue. After the 1914 election he began to veer around. He had rejected the appeals of the tariff commission leagt until its representative, Howard Gross, informed him that the movement was backed by organizations representing 6,000,000 yoters.

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Democrats Half Protection and of the Angers goat of Texas was pr

The fish of the great northern disheries was freelisted, but southern rice was given generous protection. Likewise protection was given the tobacco of the south, but practically removed from most of the products of northern farm-

the great war comes to an end rican people will be confronted problem of maintaining and extinct foreign trade and meeting a competition of European allies of protecting home markets me industry from a deluge of foreign productions.

The enactment of the Underwood law was followed by "hard times." Business stagnation continued till the war business developed after the 'Ibl's election of the next president of the United States."

Asked in what way the Japanese extingular productions, when the people registered their dissatisfaction with the situation by turning the Democrats out of power in many states and reducing the Democrats. He gaid he preferred not to discuss the matter.

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dissatisfaction was free freeign productions.

In this both major parties are agreed. President Wilson has discussed in call the approaching economic and the steps that should be taken seet it advantageously.

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Formerly for Competition.
When the president went before concess to propose tariff revision in 1913

was against protection and for a competitive. Tariff.

"Aside from the duties laid upon a sake of the revenues they yield, the ject of tariff duties henceforth laid ust be effective competition, the whether of American wite by contest with a wits of the rest of the world."

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TRADE FACTOR, SAYS E. H. GARY

Developing in All Fields—No Sign of Anti-American Feeling—First Talk to Tribune.

(Continued from first page.)

Canadian Pacific railroad, and sailed from Vancouver for Japan. They passed a week in Manila and later visited Hongkong, ananghai, Peking, a few days in Corea, and then returned to Japan. It was the annual vacation of the head of the steel cor-

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Might year old Johnny Kulak is to have a regular funeral, as his mother wished. And Mary and Michael, his brother and sisten now in the potter's field, are to have a better resting place. The children died of diphtheria during the last week at the Isolation hospital, where the two remaining children of the family—Stephen, 6, and Kate, 1-year old—are critically ill of the same disease.

When Johnny died Mrs. Kulak appealed to the South Chicago police and since then money, provisions, and offers from undertakers have nearly swamped Capt. Max Nootbaar. Kulak the father, is a laborer and is out of work because of an injury to his hand.

At 8 a. m. today Harry Newman will again sit behind the door marked "president "at the distributing plant of Harry Newman, Inc., at Twenty-fifth street and Michigan boulevard.

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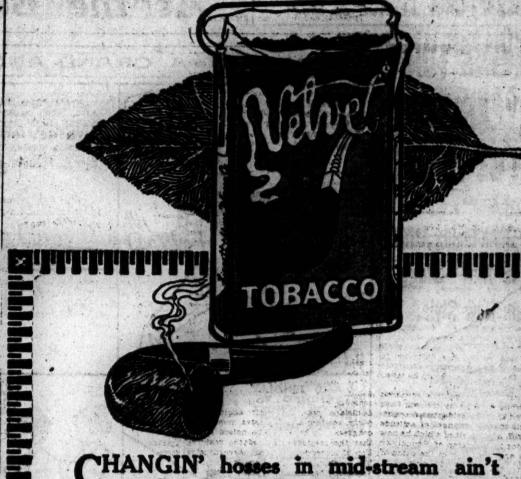
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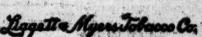


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Bobbie Cahn Leads Attack and Is Hurt-Stagg Sets ilaw Style.

BY MAROON.

ined by their defeat at the hands reshmen on Wednesday, the Ma-me back with a 13 to 0 victory over the favor of their coach. The as pretty peeved when it went nst Page's youngsters, and was netrate that the advance pres

ich headway against the freshd then Bobie Cahn made so muc ay that he had to take a rest nerous attempts to advance the line plays that did not break the forward wall of the first on Quarter Back Pershing gave ores Goal on One Play.

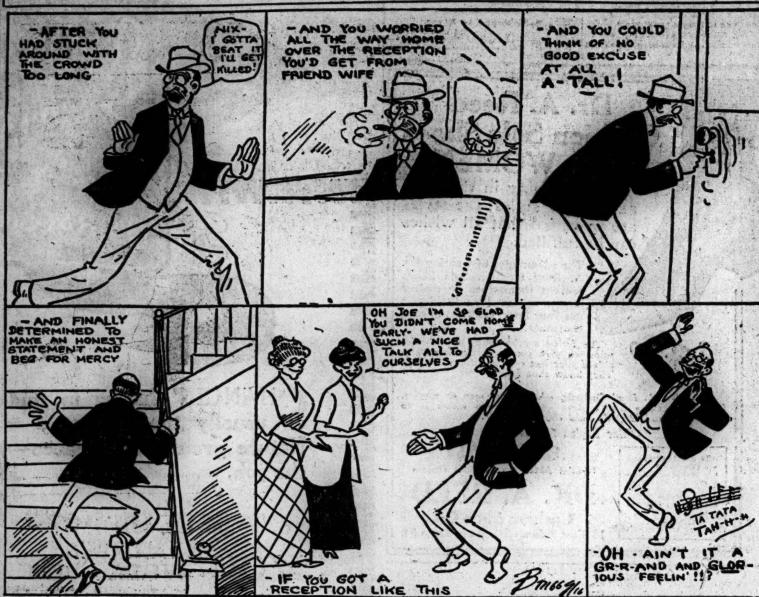
just one play the little half back and the goal line for a touchdown, hing missed goal. In diving across he seere the head of Bobie came in the with old Mother Earth so hard for a few minutes he did not know what was going on. When revived he led to know how many freshmen had

the first score Coach Stage used at sequad in the remainder of the age, and the varsity put over auscore. Whyte, a sophomore half making the touchdown. Pershing i goal. Percy Graham, another more recruit, livened up the last few es with a fifty yard run. The freshtercepted a forward pass on the but were stopped when they go

Coach Fashion Leader.

WOLVERINES FUMBLE BALL S THEY PRACTICE IN RAIN.





MIDGETS OF PROVISO SPRING 6-0 SURPRISE ON OAK PARK MINORS

Proviso High school lightweights acted hosts at a surprise party for the Oak els. No longer is a pair of Park minors yesterday, handing the visridiron mentor. Coach Stage, a able to gain except on line plays, while in advanced football, sprang a the victors raced foot free on a succesthe advanced football, sprang a cone yesterday and the fashion has decreed official garb for coaches he fail of 1916. Important items a touchdown in the opening quarter and a touchdown in the opening quarter and the fash of 1916. Important items a touchdown in the opening quarter and the fash of 1916. Important items a touchdown in the opening quarter and the fash of 1916 in the fash

The teams played through it with only three substitutions, one by Proviso and two by Oak Park. The winners, most of ORDERS IN ARMY STYLE, them playing their first year of football. showed better teamwork and profited by ers. Capt. Elmer McDe-m duty on the border as line with the ball toward the close of field. Quarter Back Burdick crossed the

OLD COLLEGIANS COMPETE TODAY

Vale and Harvard stars of bygone days, Michigan and Chicago athletes who tested their prevess before the Wolverines and the conference parted ways, will today compete again on teams of their alma mater, the occasion being the annual field day of the University club at the Onwentsia club, Lake Forest.

Golf and tennis championships for the year will be decided. A league of soft ball teams has been formed. Harvard, Cornell, Princeten, and Yale are already entered. An "all star" squad is another entry. Lineups to represent Michigan, Chicage, Wisconstn, Illinois, and an all Chicage, Wisconstn, Illinois, and an all

TORONTO RESULTS.

ENTRIES FOR TODAY.

CHURCHILL DOWNS RESULT.

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Fourth race. 6 furlongs—Converse. 107 [Connolly], \$4.40, \$3.50, \$2.20, won; Milestone. 108 [Hanover]. \$6.00, \$2.70, 'second; Bob Hensley, 110 [Měchań], \$2.30, third. Time, 1:14 2-5. Pockicho. and Kinney ran.

Fifth race. 5½ furlongs—Sol Gilsey, 100 [Murphy], \$12.10, \$5, \$4.50, won; Sister Emblem, 98 [Brown], \$19.30, \$7.80, second; Walter H Pearce. 100 [Buxton], \$10.60, third. Time, 1:08. Kittenish and Judge Young ran, Sixth race. 6 [urlongs—Cash on Delivaer.

ENTRIES FOR TODAY.

Fourth-Yenghee, Sleeth, Hocnir. Fifth-Fleetabelle, Dodge, Hodge.

Sixth—Stephen R., Carrie Orme, San Vega. Séventh—Sosius, Fuzzy Wuzzy, Galaway. Choice of day—Sosius.

Fourth-Wishaway, Alecto, Signal. Fifth-Collector, Lady Butterdy, Garish Sun.

ENTRIES FOR TODAY.

New York, Sept. 28 .- Five American thletes, who are going to Sweden, Nor way, and Denmark to meet he pick of those countries in competition, sailed

Up to the last hour Ward was in doubt whether he would be able to go. He arrived yesterday without his passport. Frederick Rubien, secretary of the A. A. U., joined him in his finally successful efforts to get the document. Ward, who is from the Chicago Athletic Ward, who is from the Chicago Athletic ward.

ANDY WARD GOES **WITH-ATHLETES**

ce trials at the speedway Tues

day, took a Sunbeam and tried to get This time was achieved in the two mile test which all the thirty-six cars entered for the contest will have to un-dergo to be considered for places in the

IN AUTO TRIALS

Christiaens and Chevrolet Both

Make 115 Miles an Hour

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day for cars with 300 cubic inch piston displacement during the alimination trials at Sheepshead Bay speedway for

race. Only thirty-two of the thirty-six care will be permitted to run.

To qualify a car must make ninety miles an hour for two miles. The four cars with the slowest marks will be

Twenty-seven qualified today-all that

ried. The nine others will have an opportunity to show how good they are between 9 and 10 o'clock Saturday morn-

Qualifiers and Mounts.

were:
Sunbeam, Chevrolet; Sunbeam, Christiaens;
Peugeot, Wilcox; Peugeot, Resta; Peugeot,
Aiken; Delage, Devigne; Delage, La Cain;
Crawford special, Chandler; Crawford special,
Moore; Crawford special, Klein; Mercer, Pullen; Mercer, Ruckstall; Ogren, Burt;
Ogren, Henning; Maxwell, Rickensbacker;
Maxwell, Henderson; Premier, Lewis; Premier, Galvin; Duesenberg, Mulford; Duesenberg, Mulford; Duesenberg, Milton; Duesenberg, Hoskins, Hughes;
Hudson, Vail; Adams special, Adams, Brbes,
Gable, and Pugh special, Mayers.

Ky., this afternoon passed an ordinance requiring the Latonia race track owners at some public park. Phone Monroe 6337, Sulto pay a license of \$100 for each race run

PUGILISTIC

ID HOWARD staged his first "ladies" day "at his Arcade gymnasium yesterday, and after the novel idea had been worked out There weren't as many of the fair sex on hand as the "Kid" expected, however, about a dozen attending, but it was enough for a start, and next Thursday will be another visiting day for the women folks. Andre Anderson, Ever Hammer, Sunburst Dolan, and others were on hand to show off for the fair ones' senefit, but the big hit was the music and dancing billed as an added attraction. Howard allows that no one walked the loop hound.

was in the city yesterday trying to arrange a card for his next show to be staged early in October. It is quite likely that he may land Jim Coffey, the New York heavyweight, and Andre Anderson for the windup. Negotiations were started via telegraph with Coffey's manager. Jim Cilings ager. Jim Gibson.

Once more we hear the news that Y Wee Joe" Thomas, expert trainer, has split with Charley White. This isn't the first day, took a Sunbeam and tried to get white Charley white. I miss is the first back the honors after Christiaens left time the two have broken company. They will be contortionists by the time the track, but the best he could do was the track, but the best he could do was the time the two have broken company. They will be contortionists by the time the track, but the best he could do was twenty rounds with Freddie Welsh at Colorado Springs, but got together for luncheon will be served at the Count that contest. Now Thomas has resigned club and two hours of golf played to the time the two have broken company. They will be contortionists by the time the two have broken company. They will be contortionists by the time the two have broken company. They will be contortionists by the time the two have broken company. They his job, saying he can't get along with fore the return trip to Chicago.

Doc Krone has matched his welterweight, Spike Kelly, with Henry Singer, the bout to be staged by a suburban club on Oct. 22. It will be a ten rounder.

WAGOND TRIMS HINCKLE IN BOUT AT PHILADELPHIA. cago measures sixty-six miles.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 28.—[Special.]
—Eddie Wagond decisively defeated
Eddle Hinckie in the main bout at the Broadway A. C. tonight, Wagond scored two knockdowns, dropping Hinckle for nine in the first round and again in the

In the other bouts Wally Hinckle won from Jack Redmond, Joe Augatis beat Jimmy Valentine, Mickey Riley shaded Ted Boyle, and the referee chased Johnny Kelly for stalling in his bout with Pat_O'Malley.

SPORTING NEWS NOTES.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 28.—[Special.]—
The city commissioners of Covington,
Ky., this afternoon passed an ordinance requiring the Latonia agame for East Chicago Gophers want games for 135 pound elevens of Chicago. Phone Superior 217. Frank Keenan.

A 118 pages 217.

TWISTED ROUTE FOR MOTOR RU OF THREE CLUB

Tortuous Road to Make A Reliability Jaunt a Real Test for Drivers,

BY J. C. BURTON.

bers of the Chicago

Pathfinder John P. Dods twisted his self all out of shape in logging the re-yesterday. The itinerary is so incide that a linetype machine would faith a fuse to set a description, so we will us attempt to outline the route in d The morning mileage, however, is seven miles and the return trip to Ch The captains of his teams, He Branstetter of the Automobile

Samuel Hibben of the athletic association, and Henry Paulman of the South Shore Country club, are no Makeup of Two Teams,

Entries to date are as follows: SOUTH SHORE COUNTRY CLUB

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TRADE MAPA WhoSmoked his first "SWEET CAP" the day that P.T. Barnum came to town? -because they're best STEP RIGHT INSIDE any store where our demonstrators are proving the purity of Sweet Caponal Cigarettes by actual burning test. You'll be interested

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Phils Score Thre three runs in the scored on Niehoff's out bunt. Alexander bro mate with a sacrifice Brooklyn came bac first hit off Alexand out, went to second gle, and scored when by Stengel. Four More for Cheney had a wild at

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WITH CUB BY JAMES CR

with the White Sox,

TWA DAYS MEET

OPENS TODAY AT

GLEN VIEW CLUB

Field of 136 Entered for Gott

Tourney—Irish Fellowship

Cup Results.

BY J. G. DAVIS.

"Two days," Glen View's annual solf-

ng classic, will start this morning at 7

event is open to members and guests, the minimum age being five years be-

The main prize is the Laigh and Lang

rophy for the best gross score for seventy-two holes. Twelve flights of eight ch will qualify for the Auchtermuchty and other trophies possessing names

which none but a native born Scotch man would care to trifle with. First

rounds for the flight cups will be played

in the afternoon. At 7 p. m. haggis and other eats will be served. Tomorrow will be another day.

Irish Fellowship Tourney.

Two matches in the third round for the Irish Fellowship cup were staged at

defeated Paul Dune, 5 and 4, and Lercy Hackett defeated Frank O'Dowd, 2 and 1. Martin Walsh and J. Barkey won by

In the final match for the P. J. Byrne trophy at Edgebrook Mrs. J. J. Mullin defeated Mrs. F. E. Dean, 2 up.

Chicagoans at St. Louis.

Murray Deming, Chicago champion, William Rautenbush, former champion, and Gunnar Nelson, runnerup in this year's championship, will represent Chicago in the golf championship o the Municipal Recreation federation, which

will start today at St. Louis. St. Louis, Hartford, and Des Moines will be the other cities in the contest. The winning teams today will meet in

seventy-two hole finals tomorrow and Sunday. Chicago's trio is strong and is expected to win.

NECK BROKEN FOR A YEAR

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 28.-Joe Maston,

all round athlete of the University of

Pittsburgh, has had his .. ik broken since last fall, but he did not know it

affected. While the injury pained him

len Oak yesterday. Charles Herbert

ow the Oaler theory.

k, when the first foursome in a field of 186 starters will tee off. The

BEAT IT-THE TANK!

THEIR FAVORITE PLAYER: Jurists': Judge.

PHILLIES TRIM ROBINS IN PENNANT FIGHT, 8-4

b Close to Lead When **Mexander Wins First** of Big Series.

ORANS ROUT CHENEY

tive. N. Y., Sept. 28.—Philadel-werwhelmed Brooklyn, 8 to 4, in st game of their final series, the of which may prove the deciding in the National league pennant Philadelphia theraby reduced eratic exhibition. Both teams only errors and brilliant plays. de costly errors and brilljant plays, iterander was on the mound for Philiphia, and although he was not at best, he outpitched Cheney, who need for Brooklyn. The latter was and ineffective, A one handed in by Paskert was the fielding feat Luderus and Daubert led at the

Phils Score Three in Second.

Philadelphia took the lead by scoring the runs in the second. Cravath shed, Luderus doubled, and Gravath wild on Niehoff's out. Luderus scored his Cheney threw wild on Killifer's with a sacrifice fly.

Stocklyn came back with one run in half of the third. Myers made the shit off Alexander after two were to went to second on Daubert's sin-

went to second on Daubert's sin-and scored when Niehoff misjudged by Stengel.

Four More for Quakers. ney had a wild streak in the fourth hiladelphia made four more runs. us singled and Niehoff walked, both advanced on a wild throw leney. Coombe went to the slab rooklyn and issued a pass to Kil-Wheat permitted a single by Alex-

mbs. 1. Wild pitch-Cheney. Umpires and Emalis. TRIB" BOYS PLAY ATH CUBS TODAY

Y JAMES CRUSINBERRY. by about half of his ball ger Tinker of the Cubs ar-Chicago last night. Most of the with two or three pitchers and

white Sox, and much of the time ing west was spent in speculative wrought up over a report in a aper that the Sox were planning to Glants instead of the Cubs. Pilots Lansing Squad.

hat spot. The train stopped s, so the boys had that much the upon the falling torrent. n Escapes Long Walk.

AND BROWNS OPEN

LS SEEM SURE THING



Yesterday's Results. leveland, rain.

Games Today.

Chgo. at Cl'v'land (2). Wash'ton at Phila.

Detroit at St. Louis. New York at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct.
Brooklyn ... 90 58 .698 CHICAGO 65 58 .436
Ph'd'phia ..68 57 .607 Pittsb'gh ... 65 58 .430
Boston ... 84 60 .583 St. Louis ... 60 91 .897

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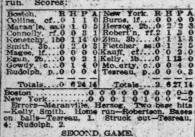
Games Today. Boston at New York.

GIANTS DAMPEN WIN 25 STRAIGHT

league pennant race when New York 6 to 0. The victories boosted New York's field out, and tallied on a wild pitch.

Schupp gave a finished performance in two sacrifices. After this Mogridge enth. These two were the only players a double. In the tenth Wallers led off enth. These two were the only players with a two bagger and went to third the out. Paskert robbed Olson apparent home run in the sixth. Second game with the bases full. Gowdy ed its fourth and last run was banished for disputing a decision

stand in the fourth inning for a home



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RULES PEOPLE MAY VOTE ON SUNDAY BASEBALL

hade Vic Saier manager of the Baltimore, Md., Sept. 28.—[Special.]—the is to show at Lansing, be Declaring the constitution of the state of only reason for staging a show Maryland makes valid the approval of an wild cause it is Vic's home town, ordinance by popular vote of the people, troups came west together, but Judge Ambler today refused the mandaand for Lansing left the mus asked by the Lord's Day alliance to prevent the Sunday baseball ordinance est was quite adventurous for being voted upon at the November elec

As the result of this decision the ordithem past Niagara Falls, a nance will be placed upon the ticket undn't figured on seeing. Both less the Lord's Day alliance succeeds in of their sleeper bunks and getting the Court of Appeals to reverse the hour before time for the train lower court's decision.

There was a long and bitter fight in city councils over the ordinance, most of the Protestant denominations opposing it, while the Catholics favored it. Councils h was thanking his lucky stars finally passed the ordinance to submit to

on foot. In going to the rail carried the fight to the courts on the subway. He scrambled ext stop and got back as soon and was just able to catch the SWAMP RED SOX OFFICES WITH BIDS FOR TICKETS

ston, Mass., Sept. 28.—The greatest world's series in history was the outlook at the Red Sox office today, and every

tions higher and higher.

Secretary Eucle Hiley, with his assistants, tackled the tabulating of reservations, and indications are that a night force will have to be established to take care of the fans. While this is euls. Mo. Sept. 28.—Arrangegre completed today for the
Browns and St. Louis Cards
by championship. Single games
ayed on Oct. 4, 5, and 7, and
again on Oct. 8. Unless the
ulp is decided by the winning
mes, other single games will

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Sloux City, Ia., Sept. 28.-Pres



AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. ... 88 61 .591 New York. 77 78 .517 OHIOAGO 86 94 .573 Oleveland .76 76 .507 Detroit ... 85 66 .563 W'sh'ton .75 .73 .507 St. Louis . 78 73 .517 Ph'd'phia .23 115 .223

Detroit-St. Louis, not scheduled.

New York. 84 62 .575 Cincinnati .57 98 .380

No other games scheduled.

Cincinnati at P'burgh. Philadelphia at Brkin.

YANKEES CHECK BRAVES' HOPES; BOSTON SOX, 4-2,

New York, Sept. 28.-Boston was vir- Yankees came from behind and won a tually eliminated from the National ten inning game from Boston, 4 to 2. twice defeated the Braves, 2 to 0 and Janvrin doubled, took third on an in-Another Boston run came in the third inning on a base on balls, a single, and

wheat permitted a single by Alexto get past him and Luderus, Kiland Niehoff scored, while Alexfr went to third, whence he scored
the second game. Not a man reached base against him until the sixth inwhen Blackburn walked Konetchy



Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 28.-Washnigton won the second game of the series from Philadelphia, 4 to L. Nabors cost two more runs. Score:

tightened up.

form, weakened n the eighth and New-York tied the score on two singles and

which escaped Lewis. Mages then sen

BOSTON WOMEN IN FINALS OF LONGWOOD NET MEET

Boston, Mass., Sept. 28.-Boston players won the honors in the semi-fina round of women's singles at the annu tournament of the Longwood Cricke club. Mrs. Barger-Wallach of Newport was defeated by Miss Alice Cunningham of Boston, 6-1, 6-3, and Miss Gwendolyn Brandon of New York lost to Miss Evelyn Sears of Boston, 6-3. The victor in the finals tomorrow will challenge Miss Molla Bjurstedt, national woman champion and last

year's winner of the cup. In doubles Miss Edith Rotch, Boston and Mrs. Barger-Wallach went into the Shurtleff of Boston, 6-3, 6-3.

Alice Cunningham and Gilbert G. the clubs to which they belong follow: Brown, 6-3, 6-4, and Miss Edith Rotch Sidney Hatch, unattached; G. Giorisus.

PLAY NET GAMES AT NIGHT DESPITE COLD AND RAIN

Cold weather, rain, and inky skie could not combat the enthusiasm of play ers in last night's matches of the elec tric light tournament on the Chicag Trennis club cement courts. A bunch of twenty-five watchers stuck out the con-tests despite the inclement weather. Gailery and Bowman won the opening match from Washburn and Carver, 6-1, 3-3, 6-2. Harry Waidner and Pierce Ward, veteran players, defeated Oelsne and Kenfield, 6—4, 6—3, 6—1, in the second

Futterer will, play Allister McCormiciand W. Mitchell Blair, former Cornel

match. Hayes and Burdick will play Rose and Maser tonight, and Gut and

BELOW is a table showing all the games yet to be played by the three leading teams in the American and National American A

ican and National league pennant

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston, Mass., Sept. 28.—The New York Boston began scoring in the first, when

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia .. 3 — 6 Q 0 0 0 0— Boston 0 6 — 3 0 0 0 0—

SOX TACKLE INDIANS IN TWIN BILL TODAY

Cleveland, O., Sept. 28.-[Special.]-Manager Rowland and Coach Gleason of the Robins can regain it by 10 0 0 1 0 2 1 ing over their coffee at the dining table. Two base hits

Three base hits

T victory of Mogridge over Boston was a ord for consecutive victories that never happy surprise for them. Rain had pre- can be beaten. vented the Sox and Indians from paspitched good ball during his stay in Red Sox, Rowland and Gleason expect New York goes on winning. the game, but errors by Grover and the Yankees to take both games remain-Witt gave the Senators two runs and ing on the schedule between Boston and race may hang fire until the middle of scoring a single in his first five innings nature.

Nabors retired to let McElwee bat for New York. They expect to see Nick next week. him in the eighth Bressler's wildness Cullop and Bob Shawkey turn the trick. To take care of the Sox end of the heavy work, Rowland has Williams and Russell tribe tomorrow

two southpaws, to send against Fohl's Rain is now a factor to be dreaded by the White Sox. Rowland wants to see New York play Boston the full string, and is anxious to meet the Indians in all the four games scheduled. The way it poured today it looked as if it might rain for a

Incidentally, the rain broke a record in this city. The postponement today was the first of the year in Cleveland. That will be the first double header of the year for this town tomorrow, provided it can be played. If not, double headers will be on for Saturday and Sunday. Hose Pull for Giants.

The White Sox are pulling hard for the lew York Giants to come through and win the National league pennant. is possible owing to the double defeat of Boston by the Giants today. A series between the White Sox and New York Giants for the championship is still a

A ten mile modified marathon starting this in spite of the fact that the for from the city hall, sent away by Mayor Notre Dame star has only a limited inals round by defeating Mrs. H. H. Thompson, and finishing around the da-Smith of Philadelphia and Mrs. A. A. mond at White Sox park will be the opening event of the field day to be staged at sity teams. Boston players monopolized competi-tion in mixed doubles. Mr. and Mrs. Irish Councils of Chicago. A field of George W. Wightman defeated Miss thirty-eight will start. The entries and the clubs to which they belong follow:
Sidney Hatch, unattached; G. Glorizus, G.
O. A. C.; M. Cooper, G. O. A. C.; H. Bryer,
Mystic A. C.; S. Zarek, Union A. C.; W.
Beier, unattached; G. Karlberg, S. A. A. C.;
C. Hendricks, S. A. A. C.; E. Lucas, unattached; A. Hornstith, Mystic A. C.; J. J. Kowelski, Mystic A. C.; Paul Clending, Egin A. C.; D. Hipple, Eight A. C.; H. Dariberg,
S. A. A. C.; F. Dan Rist, S. A. A., C.
C. J. W. Smith, unstrached; J. B. Tigerman, unstrached; R. Van Deutschkon, traattached; F. Bradke, unattached; J. Costopolus, G. O. A. C.; T. Chakinis, G. O. A. C.;
J. C. Butler, unattached; J. Zawital, unattached; W. Miller, unattached.

> Sherer, Quincy Fielder, Hurt. ter's employment as a telephone lineman this week, was knocked from the top of a pole by contact with a live wire today, was seriously injured.

Old Time Ball Player Dies, Alfred Thompson, 55 years old, said to have een a professional basebull player years ago, us found dead yesterday in a rooming puts at 49 East Grand avenue. He is be-

WORLD'S SERIES PLANS DELAYED BY CLOSE FINISH

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Because of the tightening up of the pennant race in the National league resterday no official dope on the world's series will be handed the fans until next week. The meeting of the national commission, which was expected to ome off the latter part of this week, for the purpose of arranging the schedule for the big series, has been postponed until next week, when the com ners will gather in New York to wait the outcome. Philadelphia's victory over Brookly

brought the two National league leadrs close to a tie. The Robins have the advantage by a technical half game out the Phillies are closer than that in percentage because they have played fewer games than the leaders. The actual standing, carried out to six fig-

Morans Can Take, Lead Today. The Moran tribe has two more games to play with Brooklyn and can take the lead by winning today's game, but the White Sox held a powwow this even- tomorrow. After that the Brookiyn

At the same time the Phillies will timing. These leaders expect to gain a have a severe test in playing six games game and a half on Boston tomorrow by in four days with the Boston Braves, winning twice from Cleveland and thus, who still have an outside chance for

Red Sox Falter a Bit.

while Chicago and Detroit were stand-ing still, the former on account of bad making 23 points in his last twenty inweather and the latter on account of nings. an open date. Boston now has to win Scores at each tenth inning: der to keep out of reach of the Row- Maupome lands if the latter can clean up the

ing this series with the Yankees. would enable the Indians to 36 to 37. Tonight Peidan will play Warclimb into the first division at the finish. tell and Ehlen will meet Juul.

ress with his I-ubuque college guidion star, 150 to 138. possibility.

In the single line game at Foley's Hughes defeated Cooper [150], 100 to 124.

10 MILE RUN TO BE FEATURE dulged in during the last week. So marked has been the improvement of the Snow [150] and Hoppe [125] will play to-OF IRISH COUNCIL FIELD DAY locals that Dubuque fans are predicting night. one of the best seasons in history, and have to send his charges against univer-

In the Wake of the News 84 RING W. LARDNER

And hurls very well when his fast one be-BE GOOD. DURH T

And also for Burns, whose first name is not

And also for Cady, who's thick but not fat.

D is for Dell, whom his parents name They say he's a very delectable geezer. E is for Egan and Evers as well,

And neither of them ever went to Cornell. ures, gives Brooklyn a percentage of .008108, and Philadelphia 606897. Who will not get into the series, I fear,

All three of whom speak to R. W. Lardner

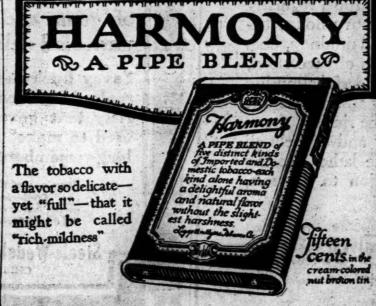
LEAD TO KIECKHEFER

August Kieckhefer took the lead in th come within one full game of the lead. the flag. They also have to keep going three cushion tournament at Bensinger's Now that Mogridge has trimmed the to prevent dropping to fourth place if Monroe street rooms by defeating Pierre Maupome of St. Louis, 50 to 43, in fifty-The decision in the National league four innings. The local southpaw, after scored so fast that in twenty-two in-nings he had 29. In forty innings he In the American league the Red Sox made 41. Maupome trailed for a long dropped back half a game yesterday time, getting 19 points in thirty-four in

Each player had high run of l Tonight Cannefax will play Capron. Thomas [42] defeated Falk [47], 42 to whole four games with Cleveland. The outlook would be more encouraging if 44, in the class A tournament at Mussey's the Carrigans did not have three games pulling the game out of the fire by a fast booked with the Athletics after finish- finish in which he scored fourteen points in six innings. Falk, who made to President Dunn of the Cleveland club three points in fourteen innings in the left last night for the Ohio city to see middle stages of the game, made only one the closing games and declared his point in his last twelve innings. Each team would take three out of four player had high run of five. In the class games from the White Sox in the belief B event Rickard [36] defeated Black [41].

Charley Ellis, former interstate cham-DORAIS HAS STRONG ELEVEN pion, will arrive Monday and is expected to sign to play with one of the rooms in Dubuque, Ia., Sept. 28.-[Special.]- the circuit. In a recent match at Spokane Coach Gus Dorais is making marked prog- Ellis defeated Solomon, the Pacific coast

> Peoria Races Of Again. Peorla, Ill., Sept. 28.—The harness racing program in connection with the National Impler ent and Vehicle fair was again postponed on account of rain. Four races will be run on tomorrow and five on Saturday.



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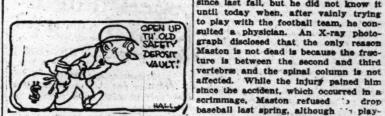
ANNUAL WORLD'S SERIES ALPHABET. for Allen, who hurls for the Braves | H is for Hoblitsel, sometimes on

He favors the Russians, like Otto K-nabe. is for Isbell, who put in some licks That were fatal to Reulbach in nineteen

J is for Janvrin and Johnston and Jackson Who all are as fast as a freshly made Saxon. (adv.)

K is for Koney, and Killifer, tea. The latter was born close to Kalamas

L is for Leonard, a left-handed pitcher Who hopes to be three or four the bucks richer.



M is for Mesars. Magee and maranvine The never played ball in Milwaukse or Di

(To be continued.)

MINOR LEAGUE STANDING

Los Angeles, 6; Salt Lake, 5. Portland, 6; Vernon, 1. Cakland, 5; San Francisco, 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

COLUMBUS TROTS OFF; RAIN Columbus, O., Sept. 28.-Rain cause today's program of the fall meeting of Grand Circuit racing to be postponed. The card will be run tom

since the accident, which o scrimmage, Maston refused ') drop baseball last spring, although '' playng was not up to his standard lareyton London Cigarettes 7 ERBERT TAREYTON PONDON 0 CIGARETTES moqual bys mong

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PLAYS AND ACTORS, AND THE LIKE: PALACE AND MAJESTIC BILLS

IR HERBERT TREE is scheduled for an Illinois theater engagement late in November, following what is expected to be a six weeks' run of the new Franz Lehar operet"Alone at Last!" He will open as olsey in "King Henry VIII." Wheth-Wolsey in "King Henry VIII." Whether he will do other parts later is not as yet made known. The English actormanager has not been in Chicage since 1896-97, when he made the second of two unsuccessful American tours. He was then Beerbohm Tree, so far as his "billing" went. He first came to the United States in 1894-95 with an extensive repertoire: "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "Hamlet." "The Red Lamp," "A Bunch of Violets," "The Ballad-Monger," "Captain Swift," and Ibsen's "An Enemy of Society" [or "An Enemy of the People," as it is generally named in this country] come to memory as plays I then saw him do.

ught then, as Dr. Stockmann in the en work; and, although I have seen many times since in many other is, my notion is the same. Next best his King Richard II.—a part which Benson acted three years ago in go, and which Robert Mantell is inced to do this season. When, 1806. Tree came back he started his it with a play made from Gilbert Par"" "The Seats of the Mighty," which soon abandoned, and for the remainof the visit used a repertoire which luded "The Dancing Girl," in which luded "The Dancing Girl," in which H. Sothern acted a long time ago: "A nich of Violeta," and "Triby," Tree's ingall was so infinitely superior to lited Lackaye's that I am certain the fer would say so were Tree other than would say so were Tree other than glish knight. Tree, last season in York, acted Shylock and Faistan

The week's program in the Palace:
D'Amere and Douglass—Gymnasta
who are too good to be at the beginning

Merakos — Japanese singing e. Baron Chinda should not have llowed to interfere! voy and Brennan—Mr. Hammond, ong ago, called them "falsetto and hopethic"; and there isn't any

diph Dunbar's White Hussara-dets, I should say. The audience mad over them. The and Lew Hears—His franci-

chor wins a way for them-that to phantom husband skit in which Louise Dresser and Barney Ber-sere so funny in one of the Ger-

wife Callins—A staple: he wouldn't

imrese Four—They look, in com-s, like the larger Courtney Sister, make noises like both. [See, above, tots on Milt Collins.] Gardener by Eben E. Rexford ed lights on her, and she

ter that is coming treat them and all other garden appurtenances to a coat other garden appurtenances to a coat of neutral colored paint. If this is done in which Hamlet not only appear but is not even mental and added into a stant for Miss not retry, who first plays Chorus by explaining to the audience why is went mad, adding an earnest main of trust that everybody presented in the proceeds to a fishe don't really believe that day in front ever even heard of milet." Her husband, Thethil Kins, and Claudiuth with a lithp. Miss on-Terry, before the scens, sang sumbers—"Carnival Time," by Notand Policien David's ernate upiets du Mysoli"—with a rather brillance, a great deal of pare, and the effectiveness. I am certain that audience would have preferred Donit's mad scene to Shakespeare's.

The Hamferd and Dell Chairs—Just the blue neads to the provent it from being blown away.

The him panell, and they

"The scene has been freely editor of neutral colored paint. If this is done they will last for several seasons.

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Lay in a stock of potting soil before they will have to place a box of this in the cellar where it can be drawn on the cellar where it can be drawn on whenever needed. If kept out of doors are the cellar—or any other place where it until it has been thawed out, but in the cellar—or any other place where any other place where any other place where the can not reach it—it will always be ready for use.

Before winter sets in scatter a generative part is good. So is hay, if litter is not obtainable. If nothing else happens to be at hand, make use of snow. Heap this over the crowns of the plants, and they will always be press it down as firmly as possible to the control of the prevent it from being blown away. I prevent it from being blown away. I prevent it from being blown away. I prevent it from being blown awa by selecting a fragment, the

prevent it from being blown away. I have hed tender tea roses winter per-factly under a of snow.

the cast.

He Selar—Explains that he did

t in Paris shortly before the warout; but I still think that the murf the Austrian archdule had someto do with it. Willie was a riot, in
stricty stage argot, with the Wedneswidence.



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Bran

Keep well with this lightful Bran.

Society and Entertainments

Women Golfers Busy at Onwentsia.

LTHOUGH Tuesday with its fes-tivities of bridge, lumcheon, and a meeting of the Women's Golf as-socation formally closed the sea-son for woman's golf at the On-teria club, the authusiastic worken golfers were out on the course yesterder afternoon for the mixed foursome with

their usual seal.
Mrs. Watson Armour and Walter Kirk played together, Mrs. Joseph C. Belder and Bertrand Walker, Martha Clow and De Koven Bowen, Courtney Letts and Edwin Winter, Grace Tuttle and Ralph Woolsey Pollock.

Katherine Ingalis is visiting Miss Courtney Letts in Lake Forest for a few days before they both go east to school. M.ss Intelle to Dobbe Ferry and Miss Letts, with Miss Edith Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ormonde Thompson of Hinedale have taken an apart-ment at I Lexington avenue, Gramercy

The annual two days' golf tournan at Glen View will take place today and tomorrow. It is an invitation tournaopen to members and their guests who are over 35 years of age.

An unusual tennis match will take place Sunday afternoon on the courts at the George McLaughlin place in Lake Forest. Count Bolognesi, who declares that he is no tennis player at all, has challenged Samuel Chase, whose fame as a player is known to all of Lake Forest To make the odds even, Mr. Chase is to hop on one foot. The gallery is an invited one and each honored guest will contribute a small sum toward a slight gift of money which will be made to the American Red Cross. Those interested in the dance are: Mrs Clarence Kavanaugh, Mis. Carl Doc-stader, Mrs. Hollis Gleason, Mrs. Harry Harney, Miss Marie Boyleston, Miss Dorothy Purcell, Miss Helen Syron, Miss Blanche Schlosser, Miss Bessie Heyworth, Miss Genevieve Connor, and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Shearman of 6442 Normal boulevard gave a dinner last night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Spr.ngfield. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs Charles S. Deneen, Congressman and M.s. W. W. Wilson, and Mr.

Miss Mary McDonald.

Miss Venita Fitzhugh

of the recent Palace Music hall run

of "A World of Pleasure." She is to return Sunday in the principal

coman's part of the new Victor

Herbert operetta, "The Princess

Pat," to be sung in the Garrick.

HeAmateur

Preparing for Winter. ATE in fall there will be a good deal of work to be done in the

There will be few flowers, but that

7 18-A-VIS with Clifton Craw-

ford, Miss Fitzhugh was ob-

servable in the early weeks

and Mrs. Donald McGilvray. The debutante list continues to in- Judge and Mrs. S. S. Page of New York, crease. Another of the "buds" will be formerly of Chicago to Harry Ross-Miss Barbara Preble, daughter of Dr. Lewinof Chicago. The ceremony was at 4 Robert B. Preble of 1518 Dearborn park- o'clock in St. Thomas' Episcopal church. way. No definite date has been set as The family moved from Chicago about a

Arendt, Herbert Hyde, and Antonio Sala. St. Paul, Minn. The patronesses of the concert include Mrs. T. B. Blackstone, Mrs. Frank Lowden, Mrs. Lorado Taft, Mrs. Arthur Marriott, Mrs. Fred Poor, Mrs. George Ogle, Mrs. E. C. Dudley, Mrs. Harry Taft, Mrs. James Offield, Mrs. Averill Tilden, Mrs. E. S. Beck, and Mrs. Rus seil Tyson,

Weddings.

The marriage of Miss Edna Elizabeth Moody, daughter of Mrs. William Moody of 814 East Forty-sixth street, to Dr: Rosare no longer needed, and store them a vay under shelter somewhere. If any Phyllis Nellson-Terry—This strap—a "avay under shelter somewhere. If any coe C. Eaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank stakes are worth saving, gather these and substrated in also, and some time during the winder that is coming treat them and all

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Keigher of Car-

to L. Parsons Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. oven generally.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross-Lewin will spend their honeymoon at the Virginia Hot Springs and at the Greenbrier White Sur-Springs and at the Greenbrier White Surphur Springs in West Virginia. Upon their as light a covering as possible, as a return in about a month they will make theavy one will smother them. I prefer their home in the apartment building at to simply scatter a few leaves over the plants, and then place a piece of wire netting over the leaves to prevent their being blown away.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Saloman of 920 Argyle street announce the engagement of their daughter, Loretto, to Edward Paul Gibney, con of Mraand Mrs. Richard D. Gibney of Coatesville, Pa.

Hull House Players Plans Outlined.

HE work which the Hull House Players, under the direction of Laura Dainty Peiham, have car-ried on for fifteen years with in-creasing success will be resumed weimber for this season with "Pun-Louise Burieigh and Edward Louise Burieigh and Edward Bierstadt wrote this spring and has received unstinted praise prisoners and prison reformers

e group of short plays by Chicago play writers will be presented, that late in February or early in March there ill be given a Galsworthy play, new to Chicago, and that the season will be sed in June with a new play not ye

which gather in the little theater the Hull house, and since the work which the players do is essentially worthy of a sincere support, it is urged that those who are interested in the players will signify their interest by requesting that notices of the productions be sent them The Hull House Players are Dorothy Edison, Virginis Pope, Debrah AleGrati Sultivan, Olivia Taft, Georgia Crum rine, Bessie Beyer sa.iey, Elsa Wert helm. Stuart G. Bailey, Frank Keogh Edward Sullivan, John A. Murphy Adolbert Gegenheimer, Paul Grauman Beakman Morse, and A. E. Ruben

Engagements.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Moore of 2406 Prairie avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Eather Joseph-me, to Elvyn Harold MacRae, son of 2525 Park place. Evanston

Mrs. Sarah Schwarts of 1505 South Ridgeway avenue announces the en-gagement of her daughter, Frieda, to Paul Merel, sen of Mr. and Mrs. Max

Mrs. Thomas Kelly of 4750 Woodlawn avenue anneunces the engagement of her daughter. Mary, to Arthur Stock-strom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stockstrom of St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. J. K. Columb Goddard announces

the engagement of her daughter. Miss Hazel Dorothy Columb Goddard, to O. W. Koppelman, son of Mrs. Bertha Koppelman of 5211 Ingleside avenue.

Oklahoma Bishop's Daughter Weds.

Miss Ruth Sheldon Brooks, daughte of the Right Rev. Francis T. Broo et for her debut.

Year ago and spent last winter in Panama. bishop of Oklahoma, and Edward HerThe National Park Seminary Alumnæ Miss Page was educated abroad and spent vey Lee, vice president of the Chicago association will give a concert this afternoon at Cohan's Grand opera house for
the benefit of the National Park Seminary Day nursery. The program incitudes Francsico Daddi. Carrie JacobsBond. May G. Atkins. Elsa HartanDe Hubert M. Skinner, to Joseph Rubin of souri. Mr. and Mrs. Lee will be at home May G Atkins, Elsa Hartan- Dr. Hubert M. Skinner, to Joseph Rubin of souri. Mr. and Mrs. Lee will be at hon after Nov. 1 at 4436 Malden street.



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old fashioned molasses was used as part least so.

Sweetening that gave it its superior and Out each part into convenient

and sifted pumpkin. Anybody who can make a ple crust and can put together eggs, milk, and sugar for a custard can make some kind of a pumpkin ple. Any spices added should be mixd with the dry pumpkin. Notice, dry pumpkin. is wet, sloppy pumpkin that makes poo pies. Let the milk and eggs mage the wetness, and there should be at least half as much of these as of pumpkin, Probably pumpkin pies are so often poor because those who make them are poor vegetable cooks. They start the pumpkin to cook in too much water, which they have to boil out, and so use the preparation, cut the pumpkin in my childhood, was rather thin, had a delicious skin over the top, most of the pulp. Do not scrape the pulp off because the innermost part of the case of the cante-

inimitable flavor. It did not have many for paring, pare and then cut up into eags I am sure, but far more milk than these granular topped excuses for pumpling ple we see in so many places today.

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BY KITTY KELLY.

bably it wasn't the director narolat who were to blame a boy or the camp cook.

the pifflingest picture I've "is the most adequate come plucked from the sea of simeigs. "Absurd." "ridiculous."
were flourishing phrases charwere flourishing phrases charmarks. Absurd. Indicates charging correctly the abounding situs, while warm measures of praise
accorded the rare good spots.
It he ladies had right on their side,
is in the picture the embryo of a
idea, but it has gone maudiin in
relopment. It finds lodging in the
shoae beauty of mind and nature
clipsed in popular attention by her
cal beauty, which so preys upon
sweet soul that—well, she goes
gh most of the picture with a
scar on one cheek.
In her other beauties have a chance
cognition, though she finds them
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a theft, a magnanimous self-and general discomfiture for as, whereas the girl with the her hand kissed and later puts at veil.

Day to see so much beauty of technique wasted in such a worthless version of a good idea.

Said the third lady behind me: "I never had so much fun at a picture."
Which isn't the effect serious producers



the fairy prince.

Where to Wear Rings.

A Smile Will Do.

Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of 14.

was visiting some relations one after-

Real Love Stories o

Twelve Years After.

T the time I was 18 years old the boys with whom I had played and grown up with went away to school. It was my custom to send boxes of sweets and letters to one of these friends because I had admired his ability to throw stones through windows so well and to terrorise the neighborhood in general. Tim was generous, and the boxes were passed to other men in the house where

of Tim's letters from Jed, a classmate of his, asking me to send him a box, saying, "I love you, not Tim." Time passed by and the incident was rgotten. Some years later circumtances brought me to the city to live. but I still remembered the small town



The spirit of romance, still strong within me, plus my curiosity, got the make some remark to thir effect: "I didn't let Tura see it she remarked, "O, las. night in the Masonic temple banquet best of me, and I wrote a small blue am glad to have met you," but a smile she already saw it, 'cause she's the hall to the various department man-



Charles was playing around on the one year his own ring? X. Y. Z." floor of the room where his mother was if you were my beau you wouldn't be fitting a new dress. On being asked widow wearing one of my rings, but as long as by his mother how he liked her new at her o wear said bit upon the little finger of

My little cousin, Elsie, is fond of listeneither hand. The engagement ring should be worn upon the third finger of ing to older people talk, and, being a evening, just after she had started her Chase. first grade in School, she asked her father to help her with her lesson. As he was mother of former Congressman Henry busy reading he told her that as soon as Sherman Boutell of Chicago, died yeshe finished he would. She waited a mo- terday at Clifton Springs, N. Y. She noon. They had company. I was intro-duced to a man. Should I have risen you think my lesson is more esen-essen ment or so and then said: "Daddy, don't was the widow of Lewis H. Boutell. shul than that paper?"

when the man did, or should I have remained seated? What should I say ents was a cap made by her older sister,
It isn't necessary for a woman to rise Tura. Mildred was passing her gifts then being introduced to a man, but if one by one to all present. When she Employes Give Dinner to Chiefs. uld. It is came to the cap she passed it to every Two hundred members of Rothsch.id customary when being introduced to one except Tura. When asked why she & Co.'s Employes club gave a dinner make some remark to thir effect: "I didn't let Tura see it she remarked, "O, las. night in the Masonic temple banquet

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around her jewelry it seems to be the to insult your feelings, but I don't buried on Saturday. Burial will be at croper thing among boys thus hopored like it." our best girl doesn't care how she passes dress, he said: "Mother, I don't want levard, on Wednesday. She will be the original members of the Warren Avenue Congregational church. She the left hand. Your own good taste set- bright little girl, she grasps big words was also a member of the Eastern Star. ties where you should wear any other ring. and seems to understand them. One She leaves a sister, Mrs. Olivia M.

ANNA GREENE BOUTELL, aged 84, Besides the ex-congressman, her sur-viving children are Caroline and Arnold Boutell.

Thomas and John Martin and Cassie Wertz. Funeral Saturday. © a. m., from late residance, 1814 W. Sistest. to M. Sridge's church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated.

McCONNELL—William McCossal, meddenly. Sept. 27, 1986. beloved husband of Mary. mes Lewis, fond father of Dr. J. W., Mrs. P. Engith, Mrs. B. T. Donohne, Ids and Gertryde McCossali. Funeral Saturday at 19730 from his late residence, 2545 Eastwood-av. to Cair Lady of Mercy church, where high mass will be celebrated; autos to Calvary. For seats call Humbold 2778.

MILLER—Anna Hodges, Sept. 27, age 88 years, widow of the late T. L. Miller. Foneral at 220 t. m. Saturday, bept. 30, at the residence of ber son. T. E. Miller, 176 N. Grove-av., Oak Park. Burial at Graceland.

NORKETT—Charles E. Norkett, Sept. 23, 1916, beloved husband of Winnie, Lee Flugerald, father of Charles, Winitred, Willis, and Edward Norkett, son of the late Wm. and Catherine Norkett, brother of Sister Justo of the Dominican order, John, Marguerita, William, Julia, Ellen, Mary, Mrs. Joseph O'Mers, Michael, and James Norkett. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from his late residence, 551 Aidin-av., to Mount Carmel church, where high mass will be celebrated; autos to Mount Carmel. Member of National union. No. 71, and Yocsman lodge No. 3118, and Steamfitters' union. For seats phone Humbold 2778.

O'BRIEN—Mary A. O'Brisn, nee Jordan, beloved wife of Thou. J., mether of Geneview, Marcelia, and Thos. E. O'Brien. Puneral from her late residence, 5145 Washington-blvd., Sunday, Oct. 1, at 12 noon, to St. Thomas Acquinas church thence by autos to Calvary; member of Woodford court No. 23, W. C. O. F. and St. Joachim's branch L. C. B. A. For seats call Monroe T20.

O'ESTERLE—Fred Cesterle, son of Josephina, brother of Anna. Frank, Edward, and Josephine, Funeral Saturday, Sept. 30, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 521 Calumet-av., to St. Martin's church, by autos to St. Boniface cemetery. For seats call Wentworth 704.

RYAN—Phillip Ryan, beloved husband of Bridget (nee Walsh), father of Philli

REW-William A. Rew, beloved son of Ed ward W. and the late Anna F. Rew, fond brother of Mrs. Roy Barnett, Mrs. Bernard J. Nietschman, and Myrtle L. Rew. Fu-neral from late residence, 824 Oakdale-av.

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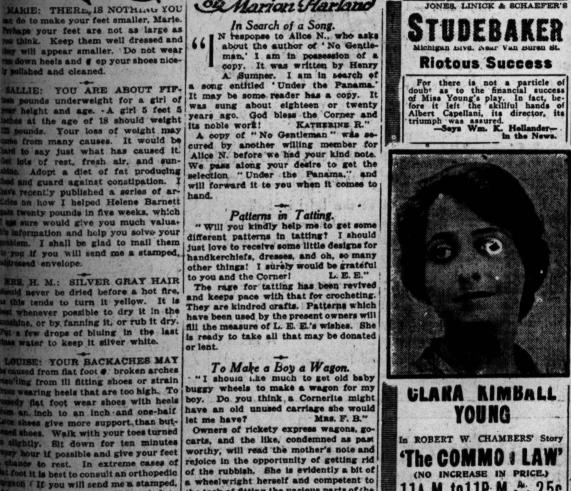
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Business Men Urged "to Display Common Sense" on Technical Points.

o property owners.

se iong contest will delay complete the work and injure rental and a values of property. I know this my experience in the Twelfth case. After months legal objectin that case were overruled, but the try owners were delayed and kept certainty, which in turn delayed assemblity of improving, leasing, or or improving, leasing, or

Wants All Cases Merged. Wants All Cases Merged.
hen the same objections are urged on piece of property I can see no why all technical points cannot abodied in one appeal to the Succourt, and while that body is no the appeal we could proceed he second branch of the case and two to the real issue—the value

provement ever undertaken by special ameasment. This is a splendid opportunity for the business men to exercise their influence and display common sense in cooperating with the accomplishment of a great work for the public good. It is no time to permit technicipalities to delay or defeat this improvement, which means as much to find

NO CLEW TO MEN WHO HELD UP CHICAGO TRAIN.

Open and Empty.

mendonment of legal maneuvering high widening of Michigan avenue ing delayed in the preliminary hears the improvement case.

Index Pond recenvened court on Treehe said. "for the purpose of coning the hearing. The first branch is case consists of trial ex legal obons designed to defeat the improvecompletely. None affects awards bropperty taken or has anything to
ith reductions in the assessment.

Sees Months of Delay.

Tom present indications, this hearin legal objections is going to conseveral months. Each attorney is
go the same technical objections in
parent effort 'o ... stpone the trial'
as second branch of the case as long
completely. Mile and the property of the case is the same technical objections in
the direct expense to the city, in
case, will exceed a250,000. Much
er than this will be the real estate
to property owners.
The posses that have been searching the last have been searching the bandits, said no clews had
been obtained.

One of the two registered mail
pouches which were taken from the
mail car was found today about 100
yards from where the robbers stopped
the train. The pouch was alit and was
empty. It is believed that at least five
men figured in the robbery.
More than a dozen robberies of importance and several murders have been
committed by bandits in Michigan during the last three months. Most of
these crimes were perpetrated in and
about Detroit. None of the criminals
has been captured.

URGES WATCH IN CHICAGO. Acting Chief of Detectives James Mooney received a telegram yesterday from Chief of Police Marquardt of Detroit, Mich., requesting that all incoming trains be closely watched for the robbers press of the Michigan Central railroad on Wednesday near Detroit.

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Haddle Permits Wife, Who is III, to Have Little Eleanore.

when he gave to his sick and grieving wife who is suing him the can blame sustedy of their daughter, who has been daughten."

the center in a two day sensation.

"My wife is very ill," said Haddie.

"I could not find it in my heart to harass her. I cannot blame her for lov-ing little Eleaner for I love her myself. Though we are estranged and there is a suit for divorce, I feel that the child will restore Mrs. Haddie to health and happiness. The matter of her essedy

Haddle was found on Wednesday in forty 45th anniversary of t South Chicago, where ne had driven in fire, as Fire Prevention day.

a taxical with Eleanor, the 4 year old came of it all. It was raining and the girl was without a hat or coat. They were taken to the police station and there a legal battle started for the pos-

Confer in Chambers.

Testerday the contestants appeared before Judge Kersten on a writ of habeas corpus applied for by Dr. Wolf through his attorney, John E. Owens. There was a conference in chambers, and it was announced that Haddie would relinquish claim upon the daughter.

"My father and mother have both telegraphed me asking that I permit Eleaner to return to her mother," said Haddie. "Also I have advices from Newerk N. J. that Mrs. Haddie is iii. Haddle. "Also I have advices from Newark, N. J., that Mrs. Haddle is ill. I could do no less than send the girl to her mother, where she will be a cheer and a comfort. It was on my own mo-

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The fascinating style illustrated at the left: of chiffon velvet in combination with georgette and trimmed with bands of moleskin; at \$75. Other afternoon frocks in rich fabrics, developed in models of refined elegance, \$35 to \$250.

Misses' party frocks at \$50 -most interesting variety

The dress pictured at the right is typical of many at \$50. It has silver cloth bodice, combined with colored net. Imported Callot frocks and copies in exclusive selection, up to \$350.

Misses' coats for street and reception —de luxe styles

A wide variety of smart, exclusive coats for luncheon, reception and restaurant wear.

The original Brandt model sketched at the left is velour de laine and has huge collar and cuffe, and wide bands of hudson seal partly around bottom: \$195. Other exclusive coats, copies and originals, 67.50 to \$265.

Coats for street wear, at \$50

Model illustrated at right is of wool velour, with collar of fur, and full flare. Others in bolivia, without fur. Splendid assortment at \$25 to \$65.



Misses' superlative autumn suits -featuring original Hickson

-the model illustrated at the left; in bolivia. and set off with elaborate collar and cuffs of skunk fur; at \$225. Exclusive selection of other original models, \$150 to \$300.

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The model pictured at the right; bands of moleskin on collar, cuffs and pockets.

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> Husband's T tecting Wife Avenue o

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The devotion of a h the loyalty of one si with each other in he tile fashion here to unravel the tangled led to the shooting of of Chicago at the H While Mrs. Le Duc prepared for an ope sicians have declare her life, Joseph C. I eyed and nerve rack Here he faced Miss sister of Mrs. Harry l of Joseph C. Graveur Graveur, and then c

Husband's Fai To newspaper men tective Le Duc des faith in his wife's wrongdoing. He has the hospital and, with listened to her story of circumstances of had been the victim interviewers, he inv and found it true in This account Mr. L tonight to THE CHICA he was outlining it McAndrews interrup
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hiladelphia, Pa., Sept. 28.—[Special.]— devotion of a husband and wife and loyalty of one sister to another vied th each other in half friendly, half hos the fashion here today in an effort to prayel the tangled series of events that to the shooting of Mrs. Lillian Le Duc

Chicago at the Hotel Walton. Vhile Mrs. Le Duc at Jefferson hospita while Mrs. Le Duc at Jefferson hospital repared for an operation which physicians have declared necessary to save at His. Joseph C. Le Duc, the Chicago aberdasher and golfer, emerged, hollow and and nerve racked, into a corridor. It is to be faced Miss Anna McAndrews, ister of Mrs. Harry Belzer, the Brooklyn n who shot Mrs. Le Duc in the room ph C. Graveur of New York, killed

Husband's Faith Unshaken. newspaper men and a coroner's de-ve Le Duc declared his complete rongdoing. He had talked with her in the hospital and, with her hand in his, had beened to her story of the strange chain d circumstances of which, she said, she had been the victim. Then, he told his nerviewers, he investigated the story and found it true in every detail.

This account Mr. Le Duc wired in detail unight to The Chicago Tribune. While,

othed," she said, looking straight at Le uc. "Mrs. Le Duc came between them ad my sister was jilted. I know that is want to protect my sister as much as ou wish to protect your wife."

Who Registered with Him? On one point Miss McAndrews wone police ov.r to her way of Lineans. is was that Mrs. Belzer was not the man who was registered the hotel

raveur's wife. That woman," said Miss McAndrews light haired, while my sister's he's right in that," remarked a de-

oman who went to the hotel with Gra-or had light hair."

Mrs. Le Duc is a striking slonde, but

voman, neither his wife nor Mrs. was the one who shared Gra-

The suggestion of a "mysterious slond" in the case was openly scouted by Droner's Detective Knight.

"My investigation of the tragedy."

and "convinces me Mrs. J. C. ... be said, "convinces me Mrs. J. C. Le Due entered the Hotel Walton with Graveur at 4 o'clock last Tuesday afternoon. Furthermore, the couple were registered as man and wife, despite any statements to the contrary."

Some Mysteries Left. ver, the police were puzzled over ory of Le Due's as to the presve Frank Paul, Graveur, when he

slephoned to her at noon, said, "I am lown here with a Mrs. Beizer and I want a shake her and get away." Why Graveur should have suggested but Mrs. Le Duc accompany him to his com when he was already implicated with two other women, the Chicagoan ad-mitted he could not explain. Nor did he explain his wife's statement that Gra-veur, on entering the room before they hooting, expressed surprise that "some see had been there."

According to Guy Miller, manager of the Hotel Walton, one of Mrs. Le Duc's those was unbuttoned when he found her, rounded, after the tragedy. This statesent is borne out by the house detective and city detectives.

Not an Old Friend?

Not an Old Friend?

Tomorrow I'll run you back to New York in the car.' I agreed but wanted to know what I would do with the his belief in her innocence.

"O Joe, I'm so glad you're here," she sighed. "You will understand, I know."

I wanted they to be Mrs. J. C. Le Duck seemed on the verge of tears as he placed his arms about the figure in white, embracing her gently, so the bandages over the built wound in her work."

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"I DID NO WRONG"

Her Story of Association with Man Slain in Philadelphia Keeps Husband's Confidence.

HILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 28 .-Mrs. Joseph C. Le Duc, the sole survivor in the triple ng at a hotel here yesthat her part in the tragedy was an ent one and he accepted her word for it and declared that he had never had any doubt as to his wife's loyalty.

"I knew it," he exclaimed after a talk with his wounded wife. "She has given me the straight account of this affair. She's true to me. She hasn't been in the wrong, and I'll take her back to Chicago as soon as



"WIFE INNOCENT"; LE DUC WIRES OWN STORY TO "TRIBUNE

She Went Into Graveur's Room Merely to Get Wraps, Chicago Husband Explains.

BY JOSEPH C. LE DUC. Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 28.—[City ditor Chicago Tribune.]—In re-

sponse to your telegram and to cor-rect needless inaccuracies that have been printed, I feel I should make some sort of statement to your paper in view of the fact that Mrs. Le Duc and myself have so many friends in Chicago.

I can truthfully state that Mrs. Le Due has been, the unfortunate vic-

Last Friday she came to Philadelphia to visit her nephew and his Tuesday Mr. Joseph C. Graveur,

an old family acquaintance from New York, happened to be in Philadelphia. Having found out through Mrs. Le Duc's sister in New York that she was visiting here, he called her up on the phone Tuesday noon and asked if she would join him to dinner and theater that evening. Graveur being an old friend of mine of some fiften years, she accepted.

After dinner she asked Mr. Gra-weur if he would cheek her wraps for her until after the theater, as it

was quite warm. Instead of check-ing them he had them sent to his room at the Hotel Walton.

After the theater they went to the roof ga.den of the Hotel Wal-ton and watched the dancers, then Mrs Le Duc suggested to Mr Gra-veur to call a taxi and get her wraps, as it was getting late and she wanted to hurry home.

pled) is at the foot of the stairs from the roof garden, so he suggested that they walk down-she could then get her wraps and take the elevator.

The Shooting As Mr. Graveur opened his room he remarked that everything was topsy turvy and at the same incloset in the room, shot Mrs. Le Due through the right breast, the hullet slightly plercing the lung shot Graveur through the heart, kill-

ing him instantly, and then killed her-It has since developed that the woman who did the shoting was Mrs. Belger of New York. Neither Mrs. Le Duc or myself ever heard

of her.
Some two years ago Mrs. Grayeur died, and, as I understand it, since then Mr. Graveur has been attentive to Mrs. Beizer. However lately they had had many quarrels.

Who Registered with Him? It has also developed that Mr. Graveur came from Atlantic City here and registered as Mr. and Mrs. Graveur at the Hotel Walton. Whether it was Mrs. Belzer or some other woman that registered with im will ever remain a mystery

but no doubt Mrs. Belzer took Mrs. Le Duc for some one else.

While Mrs. Le Duc is fighting for her life I will remain at her side, and I wish that you would express through your paper, my gratitude to my many Chicago friends who

morning after his flying trip from Chi- and I'll take you back to your nephew's

chest might not be disturbed.

"Yes, yes, Lillian," he said. "I know you are innocent. Be brave, now, and tell us everything."

We went to the show, and afterwards Mr. Graveur suggested we go on the Walton roof and watch the dancing for a while. I agreed and we were there for some time. Then I suggested it was

X-Ray Shows All Motions of Human Heart

Dr. A. W. Crane of Kalamazoo Demonstrates Use of Electrocardiograph.

ADVANCE IN SCIENCE

Two hundred doctors gathered in the Florentine room at the Congress last night and saw a machine write out on a chart the telltale movements of a human heart.

The machine was the invention of Dr. A. W. Crane of Kalamazoo, president of the American X-Ray society. He of the heart contour. By means of it, he said, a physician obtained records which were exact and which could be referred to and compared later with other records in preparing a diagnosis

Hinton G. Clabaugh, division chief of the United States bureau of investigation. Special agents of the bureau at once began gathering evidence concerning this latest feat of the syndicate.

According to Mr. Clabaugh's informaof certain heart diseases.

Demonstrates Use. nection with his task on Rocntgenol ogy of the heart before the members of peared on the scene with threats of Mann Speaking of the modern use of the X- followed.

satisfied if he could observe by its use courages them in the belief that ulti the size, shape, and position of the heart. | mately they will obtain sufficient evi The science now has so far developed that it is possible to diagnose active dis-cases of the heart, such as valvular trobules, by means of Roentgenology. It is of great value in determining the res in shape, position, and size from

Dr. Mayo Talks.

"We have now outlived the day of the carly and somewhat crude apparatus method of blackmail. Until recently the which we used merely to discover frac-"badger game" with the "lure" and which we used merely to discover fractures and to locate foreign bodies in a patient. At the present time we find the Roentsen ray of value in diagrats of such federal agents assert. berculoris. It aids in determining the extent and location of the diseased portions.

I take it there are few surreaces I take it there are few surgeons now who so the risk of running afoul of the fed-do not also find it of value in diagnosing eral authorities was taken. intestinal troubles, such as appendic and Lane's kink."

ALBERT MAC RAE HEADS

Secretary for Three Terms Nom-Mudge Named for Second Place.



Albert MacRae

luce bank, treasurer.

of MacRae's Blue president of Mudge & Co., railway sup-& Co., railway supplies and member of the syndicate, so long as the accused trio remains of the board of governors of Midothian tence of eighten months in Atlanta. Good behavior would out this term to dency. Other nominations on the regu-about fifteen months.

club, was nominated for the vice press.

dency. Other nominations on the regulation about fifteen months.

Trouble with the state's attorney's last night, "is to see that violation and the state of the vice press." Paul Hevener, superintendent of the representatives developed in the afterinsurance department of the Rock Isinsurance department of the Rock Isinsurance department of the Rock Isin the federal building. The govin the federal charge
in the expectation of serving comparain the expectation of serving compara-Ralph Ballou, cashier of National Pro-

,151,879 BATHERS USE CITY BEACHES AND POOLS.

Council Committee Furnishes Figures for Last Summer-408.053 Sought Lake at Clarendon.

committee on parks, playgrounds, and selves the possessors of state warrants bathing beaches yesterday made public for French and Buda. Erbstein raged. figures showing that more than 1.151.879 The sleuths added fuel to his wrath by trip from Portland, Ore., to St. Louis, bathers took advantage of the facilities informing him they would wait for ing the summer.

The figures, summarized, follow:

BEACHES.	
Clarendon	408.058
Fifty-first street	282,671
fty-first street	159,781
POOLS.	
Griffith	115,187
Beilfuss	82,204
Washington Heights	48,154
Central Park avenue	60,879

BLACKMAIL BAND LANDS ANOTHER CHICAGO VICTIM

Clabaugh Hears of \$10,000 Plot as Buda Godman Goes to Cell to Escape Hoyne.

LANDIS TO SETTLE THE ROW.

other Chicago man who paid \$10,000 to escape the clutches of the blackmail syncalled it an electrocardiograph. It re-cords on the chart the graphic curve Hinton G. Clabaugh, division chief of the

According to Mr. Clabaugh's informs tion, the same plan, including the imper sonation of federal officers, was used to Dr. Crane demonstrated his invention in obtain the \$10,000. At the critical moment, bogus United States agents ap-

Every new victim who takes his story "At the first the physician had to be to the federal or state authorities en dence to stamp out operations of the syn-

Large Sums Paid in Chicago. State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne has re-ceived complaints which convince him that large sums have been collected in Chicago by members of the syndicate Dr. Mayo Talas.

Dr. Charles H. Mayo of Rochester, by the old "badger game."

The impersonating of government officers and on other by the old "badger game."

Hoyne Jumps Into Case. State's Attorney Hoyne became an acblackmail syndicate curing the day, and as a result Buda Godman and REGULAR I. A. C. TICKET. Homer T. French passed last night in the county jail to escape the clutches of the state prosecutor. This morning
Judge Landis is expected to decide inated for President—Burton W. whether or not Mr. Hoyne is to be restrained from annoying the suspected Albert MacRae, mayor of Glencoe, was eral authorities dispose of their cases. ninated for president of the Illinois But Mr. Hoyne is a persistent person Athletic club at a meeting of the nominat- and also patient. If Judge Landis dethe clubhouse last they are released on bonds Mr. Hoyne

evening. Mr. Mac- will arrest them forthwith. If the judge Rae heads the reg- decides he must wait until the federal ular ticket. He cases are disposed of Mr. Hoyne will was secretary of walt, even though the accused blackthe club for three mailers plead guilty and accept sentences in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta. When their sentences expire, Mr. cupled the position Hoyne asserted last night, they will find vice president. his sleuths waiting at the exits to receive

Plan Guilty Pleas. That the accused men and vomen are object is to planning to enter pleas of guilty when get away." Book-The Buyer's brought to trial in New York was the expectde to follow the example of Wil-liam Butler, a member of the syndicate,

> charging conspiracy to be issued for tively short sentences and the been held under bonds as a material we are waiting for them. witness in the swindling of Edward R.
> West of Highland Park. French also

by Mr. Clabaugh. Detectives Attempt Arrest. As French and Charles E. Erbstein. York, and are being investigated by a his attorney, were about to enter the cial agents of the department of just offices of Commissioner Foote, they were pounced upon by four of Mr. complaints attractive women and men Secretary Walter Wright of the council Hoyne's sleuths, who announced themby the "badger game." One informant

> Erbstein took from a pocket the bonds he had arranged for the woman and " Now she's in the custody of the federal government," he announced, "and I'll leave her there rather than let State's Attorney Hoyne get his hands on

NEWLYWEDS TRY TO "ELOPE."

Secret Getaway from Edgewater Beach Hotel via Freight Elevator.



NOW WHO IS "MRS. D.?" Erbstein Order Concerning the

Mysterious Woman in Taxicab Puzzles Federal Court

A pussling feature of yesterday's row in the federal building over the blackmall cases was the appearance of "the mysterious Mrs. D." While the state's attorney's detectives were arguing for the arrest of Homer French and Buda Goodman their attorney, Charles E. Erbstein, called one of his "Go to the west entrance." he or-

dered. "You'll see there a taxicab and woman. If she answers to the should hurry away and not come

000. District Attorney Charles F. Clyne declared unsatisfactory all the bonds proffered by the attorneys for the de-

Federal Authorities Silent. How federal authorities regard the

information imparted by a federal offi- from \$10,000 to \$25,000 is looked upon as Burton W. Mudge. cial, who said the Chicago suspects are indicating the government's intention to keep the prisoner in custody,

> "The main thing," Mr. Hoyne said man, who until that time had out to spend their money, they'll find New Scheme Bared.

> > operation on railroads crossing state lines District Attorney John C. Knox in New York, and are being investigated by spethroughout the country. According t

CINCINNATI NURSE HELD FOR BLACKMAILING DOCTOR

Police Claim They Got Confession

Secretary in the state of the s

Mr. and Mrs. Knoop, Suspicious of Friends, Attempt

FRIENDS KIDNAP HONEYMOONERS

Speed Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knoop with German Band and Red Lights.

In a flaming chariot—an auto truck glaring with red calcium lights—and accompanied by a brass band—the German
"hungry five"—a laughing bridal couple
on our own heads, so we don't talk toe state's entrance into the case could not afternoon. Their parents decided to hold

Came Early—Stayed Late.

More than 300 friends attended the reception. They came early and stayed till late Mysterious conversations and laughing commiserations scared the bridegroom, and he invoked the aid of Louis McConnell, manager of the hotel, in helping him to escape "the doings"

M'KENNA WANTS RETRAC which he heard were coming off. A taxi was called and Knoop and his bride attempted to leave their suite and their re ception by way of the freight elevator

and the rear entrance.

Members of the "entertainment com all exits and the "eloping" couple were brought back into the hotel

Bride Disappeared. A short time later the bride disap-peared and Knoop was informed that she had been kidnaped. the had been kidnaped.

He found her in the auto truck. Then the parade started loopwards. One of Knoop's friends suggested a

headline for this story. It is elopements are popular." FIVE MEN AND TWO WOMEN TAKEN IN MINNEAPOLIS RAID.

by Wiretappers Found in Rooms

—Bertillon Records Sought.

from Girl by Telephonic Device men and two women were arrested here to appear in this case and shall in Physician's Office.

ONLY 3 WRIST WATCHES IN SENN: STUDENT

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High School Ignores Clemensen's Snob Charge and Asks Him to Football Game.

FRATERNITIES? O, DEAR, NOI

Dr. Peter C. Clemensen is invited out to the Senn-Hyde Park football game on the north side tomorrow afternoon. That is the answer of the Senn High school students to Dr. Clemensen's charge before the board of education that there are more fraternities at Senn and as many snobs as at the Hyds Park High school.

Park High school.

Contrary to the effect produced on Hyde Park students by the charges made by President Jacob M. Loeb of an unrestrained use of the wrist watch, the Senn students are not at all bitter toward Dr. Clemensen. But they do want him to see that football game. They are buying up all the toy wrist watches they can get in Chicago and intend to wear them as a trifling annoyance to the Hyde Park rooters.

A Ladylike Trio. "There are only three fellows at Senn who wear wrist watches," said one student, who had a good sized fra-ternity pin on his vest. "One of them is the son of a steel manufacturer. He runs around in a yellow touring can.
It wouldn't be fair to give his name.
They'd mob him."
"But what about the fraternities?"

"Do we have any fraternities?" Ine-boy asked Miss Doris Clausen.
"O, no," replied Miss Doris; "I never heard of any. Did you, Hugh?" She laughed.
Hugh insisted that Dr. Clamensen must have been mistaken.
"O, baby," laughed another student, slapping "Hugh" on the back. "Why for do you wear that little pin on your coat?"

The pin referred to was a diminutive triangle in the far corner of his lapel. "It's not a fraternity," suggested an-other. "It's only a Greek letter se-

Lots of 'Em. "There are lots of 'Em.

"There are lots of them," confided another boy, who did not want his name used. He were a pin, too. For a little while two years ago," he said, thay kept under cover. That was when the board went after them. But they cropped out again shortly after. They don't have the Greek letters on the door any longer, but they are there just the same. There's no use bringing trouble on our own heads, so we don't talk too

hotel Wednesday night and secorted to the La Salle station. There their bagges was returned to them, highly and artistically decorated, and an embarlife. Principal Benjamin F. Buck was ant because the school was brought into the newspapers."

Keep Mighty Quist. "If there are any fraternities in this school," he said, "they have kept mighty quiet. Remember, I said if state's entrance into the case could not be learned. Clabaugh remarked to one of the state detectives that "the main object is to keep them where they can't get away."

The increasing of the bonds of French coption. They came early and stayed till coption.

M'KENNA WANTS RETRACTION BY ETTELSON AND FAHERTY.

Lawver Denies Connection with "Link" Ordinance and Threatens Suit if Withdrawal's Not Made.

appearance representing property own-ers in the Michigan avenue boulevard ers in the Michigan avenue boulevard link case was criticized as "unethical and unprofessional," has demanded re-tractions from Michael J. Faherty, president of the board of local improve-ments, and Corporation Counsel Ettel-"I have written them letters," said

Attorney Philip J. McKenna, whose

the attorney, "which put up to them squarely the question whether they wish to retract or face lawsuits. They charged that while I was attorney for the board of local improvements I han-died the Michigan avenue ordinance Paraphernal's Similar to That Used and that I now am using the informathe city's case. 'That is absolutely untrue. I had nothing whatever to do with the prepar-

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WHEAT FUTURES SCORE ADVANCE

eport of Greece Joining Allies Falls to Depress Mart-Corn Is Strong.

o %c higher, with a fairly sales being 235,000 bu.

ceipts, 8 cars.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

CORN. OATE PORK. bu .. IT I. Sept ... 14.42½ 14.45 14.42½ 14.45 14.35 Oct ... 13.87½ 13.90 13.85 13.87½ 13.90 Jan ... 12.45 12.47½ 12.42½ 12.45 12.45 PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS. T'l, bu.2,117,000 605,000 1,000,000 225,000 Last yr..2,831,000 838,000 2,473,000 497,000

KANSAS CITY, RANSAS CITY.

100 bu including 100.000 bu for not charters were made for 500, m here to Buffalo. Omaha sold hard wheat. The scarcity of ring wheat is indicated by the MINNEAPOLIS

High Low Close, High Low Close, Sept. 1.52½ 1.62½ 1.52½ 1.62 1.57½ 1.62 Dec. 1.52% 152 1.52 1.57% 1.57 1.57½ May 1.52% 1.52% 1.52% 1.57% 1.57% 1.57% 13.00. CORN.

PRICES FOR CHICAGO

High Low. High Low. 1915. \$1.28% \$.89% 1915-6.\$1.38% \$.96 1914. 1.28% .79% 1914-5. 1.67 .84% 1912. 1.11 .88% 1912-3. 1.02% .38% 1911. 1.02% .38% 1911-2. 1.19 .94%

PRODUCE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—EGGS-receipts, 12.750 cases. Fresh gath

CASH TRANSACTIONS KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 28.—BUTTER-Creamery, S2c; firsts, 291/c; seconds, 28c packing, 241/c.

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VEGETABLES.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Potatoes were dull and weak. Receipts, 55 cars. Green vegetables were steady. Quotations:

Beets, home grown, 10 behs. \$1.2601.50 to 10 carrots, 100 behs.\$1.50 Tomatoes, 6 between the continuation of the continuation of the carrots, 100 behs.\$1.50 to 10 continuation, 50 continuat

Lemons, 50.5067.50 Cantaloupes, crates \$1.2561.75 Cantaloupes,

VEALS. SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF.

73% 73% 74% 74 74-16 STRAW-Rye, \$8.5009.00; eat, \$8.000 AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE

were good buyers of hard winter wheat. Arrivals at north ports moderate." winters were reported slow sale in the Minneapolis market, while, milling grades sold readily at high premiums. No. 1 northern sold in the Chicago market at 15c premium over the December. There is little No. 1 available. The seaboard reports said advices in report to the expert trade.

Sentiment in wheat was more bullish again last night Many traders were of the opinion that the entrance of Greece into the war was about the last bear factor that would be experienced. According to some foreign messages the entrance of Greece into the war will not be bearish, for the present, at least, as it will mean more buying of wheat for Greek account, as the allies will no longer curtail supplies. It will take gentine news more than offset the Greek news. Some of the local traders went short early, but the professionals

EASTERN.

Omaha sold 200,000 bu, with exporters raising their bids in order to get more.

A Russian report said:

unfavorable for finishing of harvest, with raising their bids in order to get more.

snow. Much of the new crop attacked mand from exporters and that mills ground, as storage is inadequate. Gov-were buying cash wheat and paying ernment takings for native food supply

Walter H. Murphy made application for membership on the board of trade and Abraham G. Becker posted a mem-

Minneapolis wheat stocks increase

OIL CITY, 'z., Sept. 23. Cre 12.40. Runs, 140,487; average, ments, 72,462; average, 51,024.

Export buying of cash wheat was | The Italian wheat yield will be under

prices 101%c higher. Offerings were moderate from the country. Oats were 46%c higher. Shipping sales were seaboard said there was a fair inquiry

dax closed 3%4c higher. Cash \$2.22\cdot 22; Ocotber, \$2.21; \$2.20, nad May, \$2.24\cdot Recars. Minneapolis was 5c tith cash on track \$2.20\cdot 22.24; Sentiment in wheat was more bullish again last night Many traders were

SPORTSMEN'S CLUB LOSES

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EXEMPT FROM FEDERAL INCOME TAX \$342,000

Lawrence County, Tennessee 5% Road Bonds

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AMERICAN WATER WORKS & ELECTRIC COMPANY

INCOME ACCOUNT 67,719.46 48,353.59 19,965 51,299.691.50 \$946,121.74 \$355,678.7

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The Chicago and Alton Rail road Company ANNUAL MEETING

\$514,000.00 \$212,000.00 \$254,000.0

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MEGARGEL & CO. Investment Securities

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e two months of the 1916 fisca

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Trans. expenses	3,462,904	714.803
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tal oper expenses	7.282,075	1,827.725
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Perating revenue	20,704,142	2,684,582
Gen. expenses	421.914	82.957
Maint way & struct	2.570.345	68€.121
Maint of equipt	3,987,961	568,767
Traffic expenses	386, 407	58,488
Trans. expenses	6,809,927	1,871,566
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Trans. for invest., cr.	454	•178
Total oper. expenses	14.348.938	2,800,748
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after taxes, increase, \$727,081.	å

COMPANY

d Alton Rail

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car ended June 30— 1916.

ng revs.....\$3,506,792 \$2,938,597

ng expenses....2,482,148 2,491,835

rating revenues...1,024,644
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EERN MARYLAND—For August:
Increased, \$166,891; net after taxes,
, \$112,621; two months' grose, in\$301,923; net after taxes, increase, Dividend and interest payments in Oc-ober will amount to \$203,067,264, ac-ording to the Journal of Commerce. his is a new high record for the period and compares with \$173,428,790 in Oc-

Dividend payments will amount to too too to the counter. New York exchange sold 10c discount. Chicago's bank clearings were \$66,512,288.

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Inspiration Copper, \$2, payable Oct. 30 2,0 ampared to \$86,100,000 last year.

Chicago Securities.

The American Waterworks and Elec-
tric company reporta for the year ended
June 30 as follows:
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NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD

ranging from 25 to 100 Dil men believe the crude market will quickly respond to the advance in Pennsylvania oil There is expectation of a mores of increased dividends and stock distributions as the result of large earn-

is not expected that an order for the payment of back dividends on the pre-ferred will be considered. The contenon over the matter of such divid

The Prairie Pipe Line company is re-ported taking full runs from the com-pany's property in Oklahoma. The com-pany is also taking 50 per cent of the runs from property in the Kansas fields. It is expected that within the next few days this order will be made general and all oil produced in the middle con-

ad August of \$2,684,000, and over the 1916 fiscal year creased expenditures for Zinc Concentrating company under which the latter is to install a plant which the latter is to install a plant extract the sinc values in that com-

The Driggs-Seabury company h been awarded a contract for 50,000 additional shells for the allies. The contract amounts to about \$750,000.

ative activity continues toward rail-road shares, because of moderate specu-

railway common and preferred, Sea-board Air Line preferred, and Atlantic Coast Line are reported being

A better market is predicted for Ken necott Copper stock. Recently there

CLOSING BID and ASKED PRICES

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Washington, D. C., Sept. 1 lowing is a statement of the of the United States treasury	e conditio
Income to date this year Income to date last year	\$184.088.16
Outgo over income this year Outgo over income last year	58,460.41
Increase	181.943.20
Decrease	\$. 886,71

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St. L. & S. F.

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W. pfd ... 100 42½ 42½ 42½

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Stutz Mot ... 11,500 73½ 70¾ 71¼ - ¾

Tenn. Copper 2,500 25¾ 25½ 25½

Texas Oil ... 6,200 224¼ 216 222 + 5¾

Third Ave ... 300 61½ 61 61½

Tob. Prod ... 2,900 54½ 53¾ 54

Do pfd ... 100 105 105 105 + 1

Twin City ... 200 97½ 97½ 97½ ...

Und. Typew ... 400 109¼ 109¼ 109¾ 109¾

Un. Bag & P. 100 9½ 9½ 9½ ...

Union Pac ... 42,700 152¼ 150¾ 150¾ - ¾

Do pfd ... 400 83½ 83½ 83½

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which rumor credits with an increas early date. American Can. Texas com-pany, and some of the newly listed utilities, such as Ohio Gas and Colum-bia Gas, were higher by 1@2 points. All issues forfeited much or all their gains pressure of liquidation

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NEW INCORPORATIONS. NEW INCORPORATIONS.

THE FOLLOWING APPLICATIONS FOR incorporation were gred yesterday in the office of Secretary of State Stevenson at Springfield:

Ben Hur Racing association Chicago; capital. \$2,500; incorporators. John G. Cambbell, Herman A. Fischer Jr., John D. Peterson, Pischer Jr., John G. Cambbell, Herman A. Fischer Jr., John D. Peterson, John G. Cambbell, Herman A. Fischer Jr., John D. Peterson, John G. Cambbell, Herman A. Fischer Jr., John D. Lane Court Theater Company, Chicago; capital. \$25,000; incorporator Company, Chicago; capital. \$25,000; incorporator J. Schobosi.

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Medico Laboratories Company, Chicago; capital. 225,000; incorporatories, Company, Chicago; capital. \$25,000; incorporatories, Company, Chicago; capital.

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Longwood-av., 610 n of W. 107th-st. e f. 100x272 incumb 35.500. Sept. 18
[Harriett H. Beckwith to Arthur H. Smett]...

Morgan Park, part lot 7, resub bik "O," incumb 31.500. Sept. 28 [R. M. O'Brien to Arthur Booth] 28 [R. M. W. 104th-st. 253 e of Wentworth-av. n f. 30x125, Sept. 18 [Domesico Basso to Bloardo Chiesa] Sth-av. 24 n of 58th-st., w f. 25x122.
Sept. 26 (Erik Larson to Ralph Birkhois)
Birkhois Larson to Ralph Edizabeth-st., 138 n of 51st. e f. 32x 124. Sept. 10 (Louiss Achtenberg to Edward Cowis, 142 s of 80th. e f. 32x 124 incumb \$3.587. Sept. 25 (Theo. Affeld to William F. Keys)
Birsabeth st., 161 s of w 50th. w f. 25x1244; incumb \$500, rev stamp \$2, Ang 25 (Arsens Racin to Valenty Olszewski)
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